NEBRASKA: Scattered light snow extreme west, snow south, heavy snow northeast, accumulating to four inches or more; moderate northerly winds 20-30 mph east; few snow flurries extreme northeast night; colder; highs 25-

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1957

FIVE CENTS

Snow Slated To Continue; Tragedies Mark Storm

... Lincoln's .76 Inch Tops State Rainfall Reports

death to four Nebraskans winter's icy hand. Sunday.

Skies continued to drip early Mon- was critically injured.

Heavy snow, rain, sleet The lives of two Sidney women stilled. and drizzle, whose badly- and a North Platte man were Heavy snow is to continue in needed moisture content snuffed out in a two-car smashup northeast Nebraska Monday, the will give life to the state's packed, icy U.S. 30, which was parched farmland, brought turned into a road to death by scattered light snow due in the ex-

A Culbertson farmer, aloft in a Up to four inches or more of Heavy rain fell over most of plane with his wife, was killed the moisture-laden snow is to eastern Nebraska, with Lincoln's when the craft plunged to earth cover the northeast area, the Bu-.76 inch total topping incomplete near Maywood, Neb., during a reau said, in a special warning. reports from the rain-soaked area, snow and sleet storm. His wife

And winter's hand was not yet braska during the day, as snow

West Nebraska Collision Kills 3

Sidney Women, North Platte Man Victims On Snow-Packed Road

BRADY, Neb. (AP)-Two Sidney women and a North Platte man were killed Sunday afternoon in a travel in those areas. two-car crash on snow-packed U. S. Highway 30 about one mile east of here.

Four others were injured.

Killed were William A. Gardner, 51, owner of a North Platte candy company and a recent candidate for mayor; Mrs. Eleanor Kallhoff, 44, and Mrs. Violet gerous," the Patrol said. Farmer, 43, both of Sidney.

juries and facial lacerations.

Also hospitalized and in less

The Highway Patrol said both

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O'EISENHOWER

EN ROUTE WITH EISEN-

HOWER (A) - President Eisen-

hower observed St. Patrick's

Day with a green carnation

It was put there after chapel

services aboard the cruiser

Canberra by Boatswain Second

Class Jack McAndrew, of Scran-

ton, Pa. McAndrew, who has

been in the Navy 10 years, said his grandparents came from

pinned to his coat lapel.

County Mayo in Ireland.

cars were demolished.

Plane Crash Kills 1

Culbertson Farmer Dies, Wife Hurt

Lincoln Star Special MAYWOOD, Neb .- A years ago. Culbertson farmer was killed Sunday and his wife critically injured in a plane crash one mile west of May-

The man was identified as Clarence N. (Pinky) Schneider, about 60, who year, as against 65 at this time had been at the Curtis Air. 1956. had been at the Curtis Airport with the McCook Flying Club. His wife was taken to a hospital at McCook.

The CAA identified the plane as a Piper PA 12. The crash occurred during a snow and sleet storm. Mr. Schneider is survived by his wife and two children.

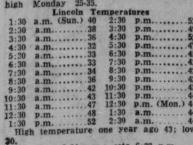
Off Course Investigators said the crash scene was several miles off the plane's course. The Frontier County sheriff said that the nose of the plane was burrowed into the ground, but the plane did not catch

Officials were unable to determine what caused the crash. They said the plane "spun in" on the

Elof Anderson farm. McCook Flying Club planes to leave the Curtis Airport.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Scattered light snow ex-terme west, snow south, heavy snow north-act Monday: snow accumulating to four reme west, snow south, heavy snow north east Monday; snow accumulating to fou inches or more northeast; moderat northerly winds 20-30 mph east; most cloudy Monday night with few sno flurries extreme northeast; colder south east Monday, over state Monday night high Monday 25-35.



n rises 6:34 a.m.; sets 6:37 p.m. con rises 10:07 p.m.; sets 7:49 a.m. ormal March precipitation 1.47 inches. tal March precipitation to date 1.02

ration of the Suez Canal. He ex- permanent settlement.

flurries continue into the night in the northeast. Heavy winds guiting to 44 mph at Norfolk blew cold rain across

> Snow at Scottsbluff, Sidney and North Platte packed highways in western Nebraska Sunday night and early Monday, and the State Safety Patrol reported "travel not recommended" in the Sidney area.

> 20-30 mph are to whip eastern Ne-

eastern Nebraska early Monday

State Highway 19 in the Bridgeport-Sidney area was reported snow-packed; roads near Valentine, Ainsworth and Burwell were reported icy and snow-packed. The U.S. 81 and U.S. 20 in the Nor-

dangerous by the Patrol. Roads near Cotesfield in central

Norfolk Highways

Snow on U.S. 275 west and U.S. driven by Gardner went out of 81 north of Norfolk made travel control on the slippery surface hazardous, while ice-covered U.S. and smashed into the auto driven | 77 in the Winnebago area in northeastern Nebraska was reported Mrs. Gardner, 41, was reported dangerous by the Patrol. in "very serious" condition at a

Gothenburg hospital with chest in- test of the season, piled to four inches at Alliance. Other snow depths reported: serious condition were Byron N. three inches, Burwell

Gardner, 12, son of the dead man, inch precipitation) and Grand Isshock; and two passengers in land; two, Norfolk and Sidney; the Kallhoff car, Mrs. Effie Foone, North Platte and Valentine. land, 43, toe and wrist injuries, Southeastern Nebraska, which received scattered thunderstorms and drizzle, was slated for colder

and Mrs. Delores Schnell, 31, chest Mrs. Foland is the wife of the temperatures along with the rest mayor of Sidney. Mrs. Kallhoff's of the state, the Weather Bureau husband, Tom, was killed in a traffic accident in Sidney four

In the northern part of the state, snows and freezing drizzle brought The Sidney women were driving hazardous driving conditions and home after participating in the warnings to stockmen in northern state women's bowling tournament and central Nebraska.

Atkinson reported snow, The deaths raised to 49 Nebras- and rain totaling two inches. Snow ka's traffic fatality total for the and winds cut visibility to oneouarter mile at Sidney and onehalf mile at Alliance.

Blowing snow was reported at Ainsworth, with strong to moderate northwesterly winds blowing in most of northwest Nebraska.

Heavy Sunday thunderstorms brought sizable rainfall to Grand only light rain changing to freez- sabotage. ing drizzle

David City received some hail during a thundershower which brought .60 inch precipitation. Rainfall in the state included:

.74 North Platte .02 Omaha .64 Scottsbluff .60 Sidney

The plane was the last of the Diplomats On Overtime To Meet Gaza Crisis

to cope with the deepening crisis from Gaza with indications the

trip to Egypt this week.

David Ben-Gurion's cabinet held a statement. special session to consider Israel's

to secretary of state Dulles against the strip. Egyptian action. She will see Dulplane for Cairo.

to talk with Mrs. Meir about con- administration. trol of the Gaza Strip and shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba, about the it withdrew its army from the for Lent or anytime. "Fresh sale contract we accept the elec- Lincoln which absorbs 25 per cent dinner banquet. Force (UNEF) troops and the oper- U.N. would take over pending a protein! At your store or your door, over the same public power lines

over Egypt's re-entry into the lines of administration were not yet clearly drawn in the strip. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche Cairo from surveys in Gaza to told reporters he could not say begin preparations for U.N. Sec- definitely that Egyptians have retary Dag Hammarskjold's flying taken over Gaza's administration "because that implies many In Jerusalem, Prime Minister things." He did not amplify the

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the UNEF, said troops "are already part! deployed along wheels of his car went off the side the demarcation line." But he in-Israeli Foreign Minister Golda dicated the U.N. had not yet with- control, the Patrol said, when

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan and civil ailes, moved into the Hammarskjold delayed his trip strip last Thursday to take over

Israel reacted sharply, insisting stationing of U.N. Emergency Gaza strip on the assumption the Creamed"-low in calories-high in tric power will still enter Beatrice of Consumers electric load.



VP ... New President.



MAGSAYSAY ... Dead.

Agonizing Uncertainty Ends-

Philippine President's Charred Body Located

. . . 25 OTHERS DIE IN CRASH

MANILA, (Monday) (AP)-President Ramon Magsaysay's charred, burned body was found Monday by rescuers in the wreckage of his plane on Cebu Island.

The popular president's body was identified by his training flight non-stop to Pitts- The crash occurred at 9:05 p.m. Patrol warned motorists to avoid brother, Jesus, who flew to the scene in a helicopter. This blasted the lingering hope

folk area were reported icy and that he might have survived the

ill-fated plane, a Filipino newspa- Brig. Gen. Benito Ebuen, comperman, miraculously survived. He was brought out by farmers. A sorrowing Philippines awaited

the arrival of vice president Carlos P. Garcia, who will be sworn in 10 minutes after it took off from as the young republic's new chief Cebu City toward Manila in good, Snow estimated to be the wet-Garcia was flying in Monday

had attended a SEATO conference. dent is named in the regular elections in November. **Election Favorite**

Magsaysay, who won the presidency by a landslide in 1953, was a candidate for re-election and had been considered an overwhelming

Mayor Sergio Osmena Jr. of Cebu City said he did not know when the body could be brought down out of the jungle.

An assistant in the presidential office said the bodies of Magsaysay and three of his close associates were found in the presidential compartment immediately behind the

crew's quarters. The other bodies were those of Rep. Pedro Lopez of Cebu, Secretary of Education Gregorio Her-

nandez Jr., and former Senator Tomas Cabili. A tight guard was thrown around

the wreckage. Security officers determined fighter against Com-Island, while Kearney reported were checking the possibility of Sabotage Eyed

Magsaysay as defense secretary

FOUR SLIGHTLY INJURED IN 2-CAR COLLISION Four persons were slightly in-

jured in a two-car collision Sunday night 21/2 miles south of here on

The injured were Mrs. Charlotte Skimonek, 59, of 1540 J; Miss Helen M. Mares, 29, of 536 So. 16th; Shirley Stubbendeck, 21, of 1738 M, and Harold T. Beers, 31, of 2534 Kessler Blvd.

Miss Mares suffered a bump on the forehead and was reported in satisfactory condition at a Lincoln A companion in the Mares car,

Mrs. Skimonek, was hospitalized for a head laceration and also reported in satisfactory condition. Miss Stubbendeck was treated and released. She suffered minor

Beers suffered a sprained back but was not hospitalized

The Safety Patrol said Beers was driving south on U.S. 77 when the back on the pavement.

The Beers car collided almost les Monday and mee with Ham- Abdel Latif, Egyptian governor in ad-on with a northbound car marskjold before he boards his general, with a force of military driven by Miss Mares, the Patrol

Eat and Stay Slim! Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese-

The crash also killed 25 others in Communist sabotage.

Air Force The twin-engine plane plowed

into the wooded mountain about moonlight flying weather. Filipinos wept and prayed for

afternoon from Australia, where he Magsaysay, 49, a popular, western-minded statesman whose loss He will serve until another presi- could throw this Asian nation into Wishart of Lincoln. political turmoil, and for his companions, a group of officials, legis-

lators and newsmen. Messages of sympathy poured in from abroad.

President Eisenhower issued a formal statement in which he

"In the tragic death of President Magsaysay the people of the Philippine Republic as well as those of the United States and the en- chairman and other women to tire free world have lost a valiant champion of freedom.

in Washington to reaffirm the close and affectionate ties all Americans have with his people.

"A staunch advocate of independence for his people, President Magsaysay was also an active and munism. He will be greatly

behalf of himself, Mrs. MacArthur and their 19-year-old son Arthur, who was born in the Philippines.

"Our constant prayers will be cellent considering the present with you always," he said.

Of Beatrice Power Talks

Star Staff Writer Reports over the weekend that

he ultimate site of the proposed Consumers Public Power District atomic generating plant may be determined by the outcome of pending wholesale power contract negotiations at Beatrice received little support from either of the two principal sources-Consumers, and Beatrice.

Schacht, Consumers general manager, rejected implications that the A-plant site is a weapon in power contract negotiations. "We consider the location of

generating plants as purely an engineering matter, only subject to change if the load center should change," said Schacht.

At Beatrice, Kenneth L. Reed, spokesman for the Beatrice utility Board said: "We have no inten-

would not change the southeast over the years." Nebraska load center. "If Beatrice were considering

might alter the power center. But paign for re-election last fall. the board is considering neither Schacht, who returned to Colum- Cunningham of Omaha, are exous Sunday after an absence of three weeks on district business, publican festivity. said that his knowledge of the plant site publicity consited of Hruska and Carl Curtis, Reps.

'No Statements' He said he had never made any statements that could be construed as using the atomic plant site as for the women's luncheon. Miss tigation agents and crewmen una contract bargaining threat.
"I am unprepared," he said, "to

tract would have on the load pic- the staff of Clare Boothe Luce, The Hallam site, selected by tion of leaving the Nebraska Pub- Consumers over a year ago as senior Founders Day president,

Beatrice Foods Co., 2-6541 .- Adv. now carrying it, and come from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) time Monday afternoon.

killed and Charles Edward The air fatality of Lt. Cmdr. Hart, 37, of 3531 No. 11th, James Glen Sanford of Des Lincoln, was injured in a Moines, Ia., Sunday near Pitts-Lincoln Naval Air Station burgh, Pa., was the second re-

NAS Air Death

... Twin-Engine Ship Falls At Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lincoln Craft Down;

sulting from an in-the-air plane twin engine plane 10 miles mishap in the history of the Linsouth of Pittsburgh Sunday. coln Naval Air Station. Both of the men belonged The first occurred last Friday to the Lincoln Naval Air when Lt. Eldon M. Brown of Sioux City, Ia., was killed in the

> The station was commissioned in December, 1948.

crash of his F9F-6 Cougar jet

about 20 miles northwest of Lin-

Station, said in Lincoln Sunday Aeronautics Administration said it and Hart the co-pilot in the Beechcraft that was making a routine saying it was running low on fuel. Naval authorities in Lincoln said Comdr. Miles said the plane left they did not know the cause of the the local station at 2:14 p.m. At crash,

Comdr. Miles said he did not Allegheny County Tower in the know any of the details concern-Pittsburgh complex for a "may- ing the altitute of the plane or how it crashed.

day" emergency.

Lincoln Star Special PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Lt. Fatality Is 2nd

Cmdr. James Glen Sanford.

Station.

38, of Des Moines, Ia., was

Hart, an air controlman first

class, escaped from the plane after

Comdr. Bill A. Miles, com-

it crashed and was taken to South

Side Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Sources here said the Civil Naval Station authorities in Lin-J. O. Peck, Columbus, Is **GOP Finance Chairman**

By BRUCE BRUGMANN

Star Staff Writer J. O. Peck of Columbus was elected chairman of the Nebraska from Fall River, Mass. Republican Party Finance Committee Sunday, succeeding Joseph

'which many other states don't Wishart, chairman of the powerful group since 1944, will retain his have." He added the sum was somewhat more than that raised in position as state GOP treasurer, an

elective office, until his term expires in 1958. A motion authorizing the can Party rally, begins Monday finance comwith nearly 1,000 persons expected mittee chairman to appoint a woman as a

was approved. Previously, women had not been allowed to serve on

ally, this position is given to a person in the same districts as the finance chairman.

Other pre-Founders Day business at the finance committee meeting

Wishart said this total was ex-

to listen to H. Meade Alcorn, national GOP party chairman, and Miss Letitia Baldridge, former Omahan, now head of publicity for a New York jewelry firm, at shing Auditorium Monday evening, fighter Friday near Garland. An executive meeting at 9 a.m. next year's Founder's Day com- City, Ia. mittee will precede a noon lunch-

Country Club. the state Central Committee was ing reassembled at the Station, In-

it has had."

Originally Volunteer Originally, he said, the committee was formed as a group of volunteer businessmen to raise money for the party and various GOP a resolution passed at the state oughly," Heuke said. convention last year, Wishart asmay now be altered considerably, amining the wreckage. Wishart explained this change, effective in 1958, would provide BOMB SCARE that state officers and seven other persons reorganize the finance

committee. State Republican Chairman Richard E. Spelts of Grand Island commented that Wishart's performance "has been tremendous

Columbus Banker Peck is chairman of the board leaving the state public power of the Central National Bank of

Columbus and was state chairman a municipal generating plant that for Gov. Victor Anderson's camof those eventualities." Reed said. delegation, excepting Rep. Glenn

pected to attend the annual Re-

Short addresses by Sens. Roman for Nashville, one for Miami. only what he had read in the Phil Weaver, Robert Harrison and was searched by county police. A. L. Miller and Gov. Anderson are slated for the noon luncheon.

400 Women Approximately 400 are expected Baldrige, daughter of H. M. Baldrige, former Nebraska Congresssay what effect the Beatrice con- man, was from 1953 to 1956 on American ambassador to Italy.

Alcorn is expected to arrive in While Consumers is still await- Lincoln from Washington some- Tops LP Records at Gold's

L. E. Ray of Grand Island,

coln attempted to contact Hart by telephone, but doctors attending the controlman refused to allow Hart to talk on the telephone.

Comdr. Miles said that a report received by him told of Hart suffering from lacerations to his face and a possible fractured hand. Sanford was reported dead on arrival at South Side Hospital in

Pittsburgh.

The plane plummeted to earth on a brush-covered hillside. Hart fought his way out of the wreckage and stumbled to a nearby farmhouse to report the crash. The crash occurred about five

hours and 50 minutes after takeoff. Sanford, who lived at 4612 Wakonda Parkway in Des Moines. was an inactive reserve pilot who received a report from a navy had been flying out of the Naval plane shortly before the crash, Air Station in Lincoln since 1951. In November of 1956 Sanford

was made air liason officer to the Air Wing Staff 76 at the Lincoln station. His regular occupation was as a regional manager of warehouse distribution.

He attended Kansas Wesleyan from 1937 to 1939 and Kansas State College from 1939 to 1941. Surviving are his wife, Frances

Scott, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Sanford of Kansas Hart came to Lincoln Jan. 12. 1957, for regular active duty at

he Lincoln station from the U.S.

Naval Station at Argentia, New-

foundland. He entered the Navy Hart's wife, Jeanette M., and five children live with him in

recent years, with the exception of NAS Reports Founders Day, annual Republi- No Leads In Crash Cause

The Lincoln Naval Air Station reported Sunday "no leads" had been uncovered in the cause of the a dinner meeting in the new Per- crash of a Navy F9F-6 Cougar iet

The crash killed Marine Corps and a meeting at 11 a.m. to select pilot, Lt. Eldon M. Brown of Sioux Lt. Cmdr. L. Fred Heuke, safety

con at the Lincoln Hotel and a officer for the Air Station, rewomen's luncheon at the Lincoln ported that all salvage work at the site of the crash has been com-Wishart, in explaining his resig- pleted, and the plane, a Lincoln nation as finance chairman, said Naval Air Station craft, was beassuming "more authority than struments, gauges and other parts of the plane were being examined carefully.

"We are proceeding as quickly as possible, but it may take several days to reassemble the plane andidates. In accordance with because it was demolished so thor-A six-man investigating board

serted, the committee membership from the Naval Air Station is ex-

ST. LOUIS (P)-Two Eastern Air Lines planes were ordered to land Sunday after the airline office here received a call that a bomb had been planted on an Eastern south bound flight.

the caller as saying an Eastern All of Nebraska's congressional plane "going south" would be 'blown all over Missouri."

Eastern recalled two flights which had left the Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport, one bound

The other landed at the Scott Air Force Base, 21 miles east of St. Louis in Illinois. Police, Federal Bureau of Inves-

Sign on the window of a men's

clothing store that went bankrupt after three months in business: "Opened by Mistake."

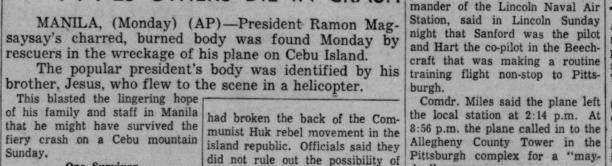
New shipment street floor .- Adv.



CAIRO (P)-Diplomati machinery pects to reach Cairo Wednesday moved into high gear Sunday in night. Cairo, Jerusalem and Washington | Hammarskjold's aides came back

Three U.N. officials returned to

Meir was in Washington to protest drawn completely from towns in Beers attempted to get the car



his party. One passenger on the Among the other victims was

Ike's Message

"I had been looking forward to

meeting with President Magsaysay

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who knew Magsaysay in World War II as a hard-hitting guerrilla officer, cabled condolences from New York to Mrs. Magsaysay on

finance committee.

The position of committee treasurer, formerly held by W. W. Putney of Lincoln, was left open for appointment by Peck. Tradition-

included a financial report which disclosed approximately \$17,000 in the party treasury.

Plant Site Said No Part the same power sources. That By B. R. ROTHENBERGER

At Columbus Sunday Ray L.

Same Lines, Source

its A-plant site, is 22 miles from will preside at the \$3 a plate

BRINGS DOWN TWO AIRLINERS

St. Louis County police quoted

One, which returned to St. Louis,

loaded passenger and baggage but Today's Chuckle

Synthetic Corn' Developed

New Strains Could Give Cheaper Seed

Help for dryland corn growers may be coming soon in the form of synthetic strains that can bepropagated like the old open-polli-nated varieties.

Research work, currently being done at the Experiment Station of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, under the leadership of Dr. John Lonnquist, a corn breeder, has brought forth some of the following results.

Plant breeders say that synthetics now being developed and tested may sometime yield as well as hybrids. More important, synthetics will offer a cheaper source of seed for farmers who have no irrigation to help them through dry

According to Lonnquist, the easiest way to explian what breeders mean by "synthetics" is to think in terms of "breeding-up" in beef breeding when a herd is "graded-

One of the main advantages of this type of seed, he said, was that Meet In May synthetic varieties will usually produce a plant as vigorous as the plant from which it was taken.

Another advantage of the synthettics is their variability between plants, which makes them less vulnerable to extreme hazards than

When all the plants in a field of hybrids are at about the same stage of development, a few days of very hot, dry wind may result in poor pollination because of tassel

The more variable synthetics will fare better, according to experiments, since they shed pollen over a much longer period.

The disadvantage of the hybrids in hot, dry weather is sometimes offset by planting mixtures of vary-

Plant breeders are not yet ready to recommend synthetics, nor is receive a \$25 savings bond, and the seed available in sufficient the national winner will receive quantity for commercial planting. a trip to the national convention in However, they believe synthetics may find a place on dryland farms Services Tuesday in future droughts.

2 NU Faculty Men Invited

... To St. Joseph Meet

Two University of Nebraska faculty members will be on the program of the Mid-Central Section of View Cemetery. the American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting March 29 and Center, Neb., died Saturday. A the final criteria for greatness." was due to a slackening in the College of Agriculture. 30 at St. Joseph, Mo.

Deon Axthelm, Extension irriga- tist Church, she had lived most of tionist, will report on his Extension | her life in Lincoln. program dealing with improving performance of irrigation pumping Mrs. Ruth May of Lincoln and Mrs.

George Steinbruegge, professor of ters, Mrs. Minnie Scharton of Seatagricultural engineering, will pre- tle, Wash., Mrs. Mary Schroeder sent a paper on his study of side- of Hecla, S. D., and Mrs. Lena wall buckling in tractor tires.

Another Nebraskan on the program will be Walter Behlen, president of the Behlen Manufacutring Co. of Columbus. He will speak on the "Design, Development and Production of Agricultural Equipment."

of Neligh will preside in the absence of District Judge Harry R. George M. Petersen, assistant professor of agricultural engineering is secretary-treasurer of the Ankeny during the first week of a Section, according to L. W. Hurlbut, chairman of the agricultural engineering department.

Czech Deal Okayed

DAMASCUS, Syria (A) - The Syrian government has approved a Lancaster District Judges Harry contract with the Czechoslovak Spencer and John L. Polk. Tecno export firm to build an oil Judge Spencer said a fill-in for refinery for Syria, it was officially Judge Ankeny the second week of



Gallery Directors Discuss Paintings

Three art gallery directors (left to right) Edward Dwight of the Milwaukee Art Institute; Norman Geske of the U. of N. Galleries and Denys P. Myers

Young GOP

Plans for the Young Republican

State Convention, to be held May

24-25 in Oniaha, were made at a

Mrs. Don Fowler of Gering, state

Omaha is chairman of the event.

Essay Contest

In other business, the group out-

Entries should be submitted to

Mrs. Fowler before April 15, she

announced. Nebraska winner will

For Mrs. Callaway

Elder M. W. Deming will offi-

ciate. Burial will be in the College

Mrs. Calvert, a native of Platte

Surviving are her daughters,

Adeline Quick of Columbus; sis-

Oestmann of Lincoln; brothers,

George Logemann of Plainview

and John Logemann of Creston.

Neligh Judge To

Serve For Ankeny

two-week Lancaster District Court

Judge Ankeny, seriously injured

in an auto accident last September,

Judge Jackson will preside with

I the term has not been secured yet.

Clel E. Schwab

PARTS DEPARTMENT

AND CITY SALES

Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

Clel has been associated with our company

11 years. Eight years of this time the fam-

ily lived in Lincoln. However 3 years ago they purchased a farm West of town, and

now Clel, wife and two young sons commute

In addition to the 11 years with us, Clel

has also had 5 years of aircraft sheetmetal

Du Teau

CHEVROLET

for 29 years at 18th & "O" Sts.

jury session opening Monday.

is convalescing in California.

District Judge Lyle E. Jackson

Plans State

meeting here Sunday.

the 25th (Saturday).

To Me.

ventist Church.

of the Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla., traded comments with their audience Sunday at an art gallery talk on the present Nebraska Art Association exhibit. In the background are

three of the paintings discussed by the critics (left to right) "Cape Town Beach" by Karl Knaths, "Thistles" by Ben-Zion and "The Seeker" by Corrado Marca-relli. (Star Photo.)

Lively Discussion Marks Appearance Of Art Experts At U Of N Galleries 3 and 55 million worth of elec-

By NANCY BENJAMIN Star Staff Writer

A lively discussion of modern art and the criteria for selection of permanent collection pictures was led by two visiting art museum directors Sunday at the University of Nebraska art galleries.

Edward H. Dwight, director of president, said a social party will the Milwaukee Art Institute and be scheduled the evening of the Denis P. Myers, director of the 24th (Friday), and a noon lunch-Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla., eon and banquet, featuring a naspoke before members of the Netional speaker, will be held on braska Art Association and visitors in judging the present NAA ex-Election of officers is slated for he convention. William Palmer of

Dwight termed the present exhibition "a very good representation of art being produced today' lined the procedure for entering and commented that it was diffithe 300-word essay contest on cult to make final decisions on "What Being A Republican Means | the show because the works "have not stood the test of time."

Fine Collection

Dwight also praised the University of Nebraska permanent gallery collection as "remarkably

Quipping that "modern art is not going to last", Myer explained that many of the college paintings day morning at the Lincoln-Lanand other more recent art forms are not standing up physically. "Either the restorer is going to

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie be the best paid man in the art C. Callaway, 77, of 4523 Calvert, world or collectors will end up will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at with complete losses" from some the College View Seventh-day Ad- of the disintegrating works, Myers Defining an expert as "an ordi-

nary man from out of town" Dwight explained that "the living quality of some works of art is continuance of the Saturday clinic Wednesday, 4 p.m., Keim Hall member of the Seventh-day Adven- He cited works

race in some form or other, Myers Department and in the offices of the University's Genetics Institute said, "therefore, it must be judged private physicians, he said.

Myers commented on the difficulty of keeping individual taste out of the selection of paintings. and on the difficulty of judging a new type of painting because of the lack of existing comparisons.

One difficulty with collections is that many picures "that would be thrown into the fire if their creagalleries, Dwight said.

university galleries, announced that Beatrice, a power customer secthe permanent collection selections ond to Lincoln in southeast Nehave been made by the two visit- braska has for a decade purchased ing critics and a local committee. wholesale power from Consumers The selections will not be an for its municipal distribution sysnounced until the final day of the tem. exhibit. March 24.

Saturday Polio Shot Clinic To Be Discontinued

The polio immunization clinic. which has been held each Saturcaster County Health Department. 935 R, will be discontinued.

However, L. 7. Jensen, acting director of the department, emphasized that the Thursday afternoon clinics, held from 1 to 4:30 p.m., for persons through 19 years and expectant mothers, will continue

Jensen pointed out that the disnumber seeking immunization and not to a shortage of Salk vaccine. The backlog of polio inoculations Stating that a work of art is in the 1-19 age group has been the sum experience of the human largely taken care of at the Health

ing the green light from the Atomic Energy Commission for the construction of a nuclear reactor it is moving forward with plans for to police reports. the early construction of a conventional steam generating plant at the Hallam site.

Consumers recently received equipment bids for this plant. Sunday Schacht said, "We consider the conventional and atomic elements to be a part of one and the same project.

"If the conventional plant is completed first there will be provisions to tie in the nuclear elements as soon as they are available to

Reed deplored the reports regarding the Hallam site which he said "probably are embarrassing to Consumers as well as vexing to the Beatrice Utility Board." "We feel that it has clouded the

real issue here," Reed explained. "We expect to receive wholesale bids Tuesday from three Nebraska public power agencies-Consumers, the Nebraska Public Power System and the Norris Rural Public Power District.

"We are going to buy between against everything that preceded tricity covering the coming decade. That is not a small matter.

"Our central concern is which is the best of the three offers. "This report of driving away an atomic plant is prejudicial and distracting and we cannot see that we are doing anything to shift a load center.

Reed explained that "whether we buy power from Consumers, tors remembered their existence" Norris or NPPS it is all a part of are still hung and admired in the Nebraska integrated power system and will come from the Norman Geske, director of the same generators as formerly."

a one year extension of its original organic reactions. contract at established rates. At this juncture its purchases approximate \$20,000 worth of power

Texas Genetics Expert To Speak

Author of scientific papers on genetics, Dr. Robert P. Wagner of the University of Texas department of zoology, will be a guest lecturer on the University of Nebraska campus Wednesday through Friday. An authority on the genetic con-

trol of metabolism, he will deliver the following public lectures: An introduction outlining the

Gene action, Thursday, 4 p.m. Morrill Hall, city campus, Gene interaction, Friday, 4 p.m.,

Keim Hall. His visit is being sponsored by

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Hallam Plant Site Vandals Strike 17 Lincoln Not In Negotiation Autos Over Busy Weekend

Car owners in Lincoln took quite | reported a car aerial valued a a beating from thieves and van- \$8 was broken from the car parked dals over the weekend according near his home.

Seventeen complaints were reported to police involving cars.

Mrs. Donald Bennett of 3740 X reported the windshield on her car was shattered by two balloons filled with water that were dropped from the rear of a Lincoln hotel as she was driving through the alley between 8th and 9th and P and Q Streets. Damage was esti- Loss was etimated at \$118. mated at \$100.

his car parked near his home was parked at 920 No. 48th. shattered by beer bottles.

Aerial, Wipers

John Comstock of 2428 Calumet Court reported the aerial and windshield wipers on his car parked near his home were damaged. Damage was estimated at

Roger Burling of 824 No. 55th reported a spare tire and wheel valued at \$30 were taken from his

Fred Boucher of 1109 F. Bob Ring Auto Sales and Dorothy D. were taken from his car parked Hamilton of 7101 Leighton reported loss of license plates.

Mrs. M. E. Thompson of 2030 South reported the car aerial broken and the gas cap stolen from her car, parked near her home. The loss was estimated at

Charles Caples of 2834 Stratford

Colorado Chemist Will Speak Here

Dr. Stanley J. Cristol, professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado, will be the principal speaker at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society. Scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Nebraska's Avery Laboratory, the speech will con-It is presently buying power on cern the field of mechanisms of

In 1955-56, Dr. Cristol was a Guggenheim Fellow at the California Institute of Technology, University College in London, and Eidg. Technische Hochschule, Zurich.

60 Children Escape SUTTON, Que. (A)-Sixty children

escaped when fire destroyed a frame addition to a convent orphanage. Nine children and two nuns were taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries.

decorator, has been selected as the interior decorating consultant for Carl F. Keech of 915 No. Cotner the new governor's mansion. reported the theft of a portable The appointment was made by spotlight valued at \$7.50 from his

car parked at 920 No. 48th Canvas Slashed

Duane Freeman of Lodgepole, Neb. reported the canvas top on his car parked between 10th and 14th on Avery was slashed and a suitcase full of clothes was stolen. interior decorating for the State

Ben Propp of 6300 Madison re-Ervan C. Ehrlich of 1626 D re- ported two hubcaps valued at ported the left front door glass on \$22.50 were stolen from his car

Don Marshall of 220 No. 18th reported four hubcaps valued at \$32 were taken from his car parked furnishing of the new mansion. near his home. Henry Greenwalt of 4211 M re-

ported two hubcaps valued at \$15 were taken from his car parked near his home. E. B. Foster of 2407 So. 19th reported two hubcaps valued at \$30

were taken from his car parked near his home. W. J. Mackey of 1215 So. 37th reported two hubcaps valued at \$10

near his home. Elmer E. Ellsworth of 4618 Pioneer reported a hubcap valued

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HONG KONG M - Czech Premier Vilem Siroky flew into Hanoi for a tour of Red North Viet Nam after winding up a six-day trip to Communist China, Hanoi radio report-

at \$8.75 taken from his car parked at \$1.75 taken from his car parked at 7th and M.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

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When the Lincoln PEO Round Table met recently to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the group

Extension Club New Members

The Tea Time Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Stehr on Thursday afternoon. Three new members, who were present, were Mrs. Rupert Young, Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. Bert Tichota.

The lesson, "Laundry Short-Cuts", was given by Mrs. Stehr. Lincoln PEO Chapters and to

Announcement is made this

morning by Mrs. Dale Packard

of the early winter wedding of

her daughter, Barbara, to Hugo

eon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Sieler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marriage Announced

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Community Playhouse board of directors, noon lunch-

Camp Fire Girls group organization meetings, for mothers of

Park School first graders, 1:15 o'clock at 714 F; for mothers of

EVENING Great Books series, 6th year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South

Lincoln YWCA jewelry class, 7 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock;

Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture group, 7:30 o'clock at

Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital

TO BE FALL BRIDE

MISS VIRGINIA MAE SALLASKA

planned.

AAUW Monday Night Recent Graduates group, 7:30 o'clock dessert

Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW.

Copper Kettle, Mrs. Robert Talbot, hostess.

Capitol School first graders, 2 o'clock at 821 So. 16th.

supper at the home of Miss Jean Marsh, 1509 No. 33rd.

Street Library, Pascal, "Provincial Letters."

Young Adult Council, 7:30 o'clock at the YW.

Sheridan PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

special honored guests were past presidents of the organization.

Standing (from the left) are Mrs. Alice Bieberstein, Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mrs. O. L. Webb, Mrs. Robert R. Gray, Miss Grace Trott, Mrs. Colton Smith, Mrs. Wilton McMaster, Mrs. H. B. Vifquain, Mrs. C. H. Anderson and Mrs. Leroy A. White. Seated are (left to right) Mrs.

O. R. Frey, Mrs. F. O. Dietze. Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker and Miss Margaret Davis.

The Round Table was organized to coordinate activities of

Mr. and Mrs. Sieler are both

students at the University of Ne-

braska, and now are residing at

George Sieler of Butte.

734 No. 25th St.

provide social meetings for unaffiliated PEO members in the

To Hear Talk

The regular meeting of Chapter AI, PEO, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Foods and Nutrition Building, College of Agriculture campus. Hostesses for the evening will

be Mrs. Ethel Ryne, Mrs. Hazel Stanley and Miss Edith Hilton, and the program, "A Doorway to Security", will be given by W. Griffin of Continental

apolis.

Jr., who planed off to Boston on Friday evening. After spending Saturday and most of Sunday with Boston friends, Mr. Ferris went to New York City to attend an electronics meeting. He will return to Lincoln Tuesday evening.

Town Talk

other week in a month that already is past middle-age and

is growing older by the moment

-and with the dawn comes news which has to do with the

fore and aft of a week-end.

On the far side is a birthday

celebration for which Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Godman were

host and hostess at their quar-

ters at the Lincoln Air Force

Base, Col. and Mrs. Godman

entertained at dinner on Thurs-

day evening to honor the birth-

day anniversary of Col. Perry

Hoisington. Eleven guests were

invited for the dinner and an

AND on Saturday Miss Lee Spen-

cer, whose marriage to Neal

Harlan will be an event of June,

was complimented when Mrs.

C. L. Clark was hostess at a

10:30 o'clock brunch at her home. The guest list of 12 in-

cluded a group of Alpha Xi Delta alumnae who presented the bride-elect with a "handy"

A special feature of the party

was a birthday cake to honor

the anniversary of the bride-

elect's mother, Mrs. Harry

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. C. H.

Pomeroy, who has been spend-

ing the past five weeks as the

guest of her brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walton C.

Ferris, left on Saturday to re-

turn to her home in Minne-

informal evening.

Mr. Ferris is working on his Master's Degree in physics at the University of Nebraska.

PLANE-ING to the West Indies for several days of Island hopping following their attendance at a National Council of Garden Clubs meeting in Miami this week, will be Mrs. George G. Swingle, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, Mrs. H. H. Kurtz, and Mrs. W. W. Windle of Falls City. Then they will return to Miami, and after spending a little time at various Florida spots will wend their way homeward.

Secretaries Initiation

The Cornhusker chapter of the National Secretaries Association initiated new members into the group following the meeting last week at the YWCA.

New members of the chapter are Miss Mabel Bodkin, Mrs. Joan Oakes, Miss Lulu Thurber, Mrs. Betty Dovel, Mrs. Marie Holmgrain, Mrs. Lois Howe, Miss Deloris Winquist, Miss Norma Vavra and Miss Dorothy Williams.

Mrs. Martha Rebensdorf, chapter president, conducted the initiSigma Phi, entertained their husbands and escorts at an informal spaghetti supper. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cederdahl, and the

after-supper hours were spent

with cards and dancing. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Jack Cederhahl, Mr. Cederdahl, Mrs. Kenneth Draper, Mr. Draper, Mrs. William Hart-

ley, and Mr. Hartley.

"You can eat it any way you like", were the directions given last Saturday evening when the members of Zeta Chapter, Beta

Nurses Group Plans Program

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association, division 3, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the club rooms of the National Bank of Commerce. Included in the program will be a "silent"

organist. Mrs. Sennett also ac-

companied the vocal soloist, El-

Mrs. Larry Miller of Lincoln.

ma Sutton and Miss Barbara

in alike sheath frocks in the

green tone. The bodices were caught snugly into wide cummer-

overskirts flared to hem-length.

Each carried a crescent bouquet

of lemon leaves. Miss Peggy Mc-

Connell and Kenton Shaffer

lighted the candles, and Annette

White was the flower girl. Jim-

my Gessford carried the rings.

brother as best man, and seating

the guests were Larry Miller of

Lincoln, Jack White and Roger

Chantilly lace and tulle fash-

ioned the gown chosen by the

bride for her wedding. The long-

sleeved bodice of lace, designed with a deep yoke of illusion

which created an off-shoulder ef-

fect, narrowed to a slender waist

beneath which the bouffant skirt

was paneled in front with tiers

of ruffled tulle, and was com-

pleted with a cathedral train. A

tiara of pearls and rhinestones

held in place her veil of illusion,

and she carried a bouquet of

white glamelias and stephanotis.

the church parlors, Mr. McCon-

nell and his bride left for a brief

honeymoon trip. For traveling

Mrs. McConnell wore a biege

sheath frock, with beige duster

Mr. McConnell leaves almost

immediately for military service

and will be joined by his bride

ipon her graduation from the

incoln General Hospital School

Nursing where she is a senior.

Was Honored

At Shower

Honored guest at a pink and

blue shower on Thursday eve-

ning was Mrs. Sanford Porter.

Hostesses, Mrs. William Fenton

and Mrs. William Rolfsmeyer,

entertained 10 guests at the

Rolfsmeyer home.

and matching accessories.

Following the reception, held in

LaVern McConnell served his

don Surface.

Allmand.

Hartley PTA Dads' Night

PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the school. The meeting and program will be under the direction of the fathers, who also will serve as hosts during the social hour.

John Janacek will be program chairman assisted by Boyd Rooney, and the program will include a talk by a representative of station KOUN-TV, and the appearance of a group of finalists in the Miss Lincoln contest.

The annual fun night program of the group was held Friday evening at the school. Following a "chuck wagon" dinner in the cafeteria, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Neill and Mrs. Neal Holmes, the "Golden Horseshoe" opera was presented in the auditorium with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett as chair-

The western theme was used der.

The March meeting of Hartley in the concessions and games. General chairmen for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williford, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert DeBore, Mrs. K. L. Schneider, Mrs. Robert Collman and Miss Eleanor Swanson.

> Other chairmen were Mrs. Paul Lange, Mrs. Jacob Schaefer, Mrs. Harry Schneider, Mrs. Darrel Learned, Mrs. Curtis Elliott, Mrs. A. F. Dunekacke, Mrs. P. T. Mills, Mrs. T. C. Eichelberger, Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. C. D. Larson, Mrs. Lumir Ripa, Mrs. Lynn May, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Donald Eire, Mrs. Verne Zink, Mrs. Aldrich Vokoun, Mrs. Everett Owens, Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs. William Coil, Mrs. Lester Sherman, Mrs. Jack Eiland, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. E. Schultz, Jr., Mrs. Marlyn Huber and Mrs. K. L. Schnei-

LWC GROUP ELECTS



New officers were elected at the meeting of the Lincoln Woman's Club life division last Thursday afternoon when the members met for a dessert luncheon at the club house. Leaders of the group for the coming year will be Mrs. H. E. McCormick, division leader (seated), and standing, Mrs. W. H. Osborne, treasurer (left), and Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, secretary. Not included in the picture is Mrs. Guilford Abbott, assistant

William Rolfsmeyer and Mrs.

E B. Stewart, and training

Mrs. Van Ashmun, Mrs. Everett

Mrs. Flansburg, Mrs. Rolfsmey-

Red Cross Program

On Thursday, March 14, a service were Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Charles Flansburg, Mrs. Nylander, Mrs. recognition ceremony for Gray Ladies was held at the State Mental Hospital auditorium at certificates were awarded to 10 o'clock. Mrs. F. D. Coleman, chairman, presided and Dr. Franklin Spradling was speaker. Green, Mrs. H. H. Heumann, Honored for five years service with the unit were Mrs. er and Mrs. Stewart.

C. E. Vanderzee, Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma and Mrs. Fred Stevens, and the following 16 Gray Ladies received two or three year service stripes: Mrs. Lulu Brown, Mrs. Encil Chambers, Mrs. Donald Devries, Mrs. Ralph Dowell, Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Mrs. Paul Gillan, Mrs. E. B. Heller, Mrs. Owen Hitchins, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Loren Nelson, Mrs. Paul Nylander, Mrs. William Siegrist, Mrs. Ward Simpson, Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. Vanderzee and Mrs. J. A. Nelson.

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BRIDES AT SUNDAY WEDDINGS



On Sunday afternoon, March 17, the marriage of Miss Helen May of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross May of Kearney, to Wayne Steinmeyer, son of Mrs. Marie Steinmeyer of Clatonia, took place at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church in Lincoln. The Rev. Erwin E. Mindt of Clatonia read the lines of the 3 o'clock service before a background of pink snapdragons and white stock, combined with greenery. Dale Underwood, organist, played the wedding music, and also accompanied Miss Joan Hiatt and Charles Day, the vocalists.

Wearing identically styled costumes were the attendants, Miss Phyllis May of Grant who was her sister's maid of honor and who wore a powder blue shade: and Miss Bernice Steinmeyer, the bridesmaid and sister of the bridegroom, who appeared in a shell pink tone. With their cotton frocks, designed in the princess mode and patterned with narrow bands of tucked lace. they wore white pillbox hats and carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

Kenneth Miller of Clatonia served Mr. Steinmeyer as best man, and the ushers were William May of Kearney, brother of the bride; Ed Heller and Robert

Krauter, both of Clatonia. For her wedding the bride chose an afternoon frock in the navy blue tone, designed on princess lines. Chalk white, contouring the portrait neckline of the smoothly sculptured, briefsleeved bodice, extended into a front panel the full length of the sheath skirt and was repeated in the pillbox hat which completed her ensemble. She carried a white Bible ornamented with white carnations.

Mr. Steinmeyer and his bride. following a reception in the church parlors, left for a short honeymoon trip after which they will reside near Clatonia.

For the wedding of Miss Karen Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shaffer of Holdrege, and Dale McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McConnell, also of Holdrege which took place on Sunday evening, March 17, the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church in Holdrege was appointed with arrangements of white gladioli, against a background of lemon leaves, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra entwined with ivy. The 7:30 o'clock candlelight service was solemnized by the Rev. Ronald H. Bean, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. R. E. Sennett,

HAD CHURCH SERVICE



MR. AND MRS. BUSTER BAXTER

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Baxter was an event of Sunday, March 3, and the ceremony was solemnized at the Christian Church in Weeping Water. The Rev. Victor Swartz read the lines of the 3 o'clock service, which was followed by a reception in the church par-

Mrs. Mont Shrader of Avoca.

Mr. Baxter is the son of Mr.

79TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA Beaumont, Mrs. C. J. Hamilton

Ronnie R. Sutton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Omer Sutton of Wa-

An early autumn wedding is

It's a three ring circus of news again this Monday morning as we glance at the program of our tri-suburbs, Cotner Terrace, Northeast Heights, and Pershing Heights. Featured this week we have several farewell courtesies which are being extended to a soon to-be-departing neighbor, a bridge club get together, and news of travelers.

Announcement is made this

morning by Mrs. Minnie Sallaska

of Fairview, Okla., of the engagement of her daughter,

Virginia Mae, of Lincoln, to

COTNER TERRACE

Much of our news this morning revolves around a very popular Mrs. in the neighborhood, Mrs. Phillip Beaumont who is soon to be leaving Cotner Terrace to join her husband, Capt. Beaumont, in Germany. Capt. Beaumont left two weeks ago for his new duty station, and Mrs. Beaumont and her two children, Sallie and John, will be departing in a week and a half for Worcester, Mass. to visit Mrs. Beaumont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lofgren, before going to Europe.

In recent courtesy to Mrs. be presented to Mrs. Beaumont. Mrs. G. V. Tyler.

was hostess to the members of her neighborhood bridge club at a dessert supper and farewell party last Wednesday evening. Included in the group were Mrs. Gordon Ware, Mrs. Robert Culwell, Mrs. C. L. Tetherow, Mrs. Jack Carper, Mrs. Clifford Pratt, Mrs. Boyd Ready, and of course, Mrs. Beaumont. During the informal evening a group gift was presented to the guest

Mrs. Clifford Pratt and Mrs.

Learned from Mr. and Mrs. Air Force ROTC instructors wives have made table reservations for the style show at the Inter Com Club next Wednesday afternoon, at which time Mrs. Beaumont will again be honored. The group will include Mrs. Carter Duncan, Mrs. Dale Carstensen, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. Travelers over this past weekend were Mr. and Mrs Van Tyler Charles Arpke, Mrs. Dean Foster of the Park Manor suburb, and

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Northeast Heights news this morning concerns a bridge club gathering Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Darrel Moreland will be hostess at her home. Membership includes Mrs. Gerald Goeres, Mrs. Ted Fontaine, Mrs. Charles Hines, Mrs. Jack Ketterer, and Mrs. John Voss. At the close of the afternoon a dessert luncheon will be served.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

R. V. Allison that their son, Ron, left last Tuesday for Army Security School in Ft. Devon, Mass. Ron had been home on leave and the Sunday before his departure the family motored to Union to visit Mrs. Allison's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong.

and their three sons, John, David, and Gerry, who were Gordon Ware, both of Cother visiting in Callaway at the home
Terrace, and a farewell gift will of Mr. Tyler's parents, Mr. and

The bride is the former Miss
Dixie Ruth Shrader, daughter of Gordon Ware, both of Cotner visiting in Callaway at the home

and Mrs. C. S. Baxter of Chicka-The couple will make their home in Lincoln at 220 So. 26th.

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of rural mail routes. The most severe critic of the Mail Route Act should not criticize its author for a lack of sincerity. Schroeder's original intent, he said, was "to get the farmer out of the mud." The author seems to think the job has been accomplished satisfactorily, in which case there is no need for leaving the measure on the statute books indefinitely when the funds it earmarks could be hearing on Senator Bixler's repeal bill.

Farmers and city folk alike would benefit used so well for other purposes at this time. But we doubt the measure was the success its author believes it to be. It would have been a better law amended in the beginning to add common sense features to it then but in that particular session to suggest even so much as dotting an "i" or crossing a "t" was to be a bitter, uncompromising critic of the objectives of the legislation. This paper urged that the bill not be passed. It knows of no reason why it should not be repealed, notwithstanding the support for it, which put in a very vocal appearance at a

The Problem Of Teachers

In the best judgment of the State Board of Education Nebraska will have a 30 per cent turnover in its school teachers this year.

Albeit this is a dramatic statement, it is not a novel one. Teaching in recent years varies from other callings in terms of high turnover. At present the state board estimates that 2.358 of those who taught in Nebraska in 1955 are no longer teaching in Nebraska. Some have entered other fields, some have chosen domestic life. some are practicing their educational calling in

In any other business such a turnover of upper echelon people would be the cause of urgent and far-reaching reforms. And certainly in any rational approach to more economical and improved education a longer tenure is a must for teachers. It is a matter of moment when a state defrays the costs of higher education for teachers the most of whom will apply it from one to five years and when something more than 2,500 drop out of the field every year.

Manifestly the teaching establishment needs a first rate making over. The position of the teacher in the community, his opportunity for advancement within his field, his pay and indeed almost everything about it could stand a penetrating inquiry. And one suspects that one of the great drawbacks is the lack of opportunity for growth and advancement in a field that has been

Exploring Farm Relief

Critics point out and the beneficiaries, who are the farmers themselves, are quick to agree that federal drought relief and surplus programs which contain few effective long range remedies and concern themselves with the expedient of picking up the check for a part of the loss are an undesirable form of aid.

In part such criticism can be logically leveled at such agricultural creations as the soil bank program which endeavors to subsidize non-production as a means of getting rid of temporary national food surpluses. The cost and sterility of such practices lead to no new and better eras.

Of Men And Things

Its heart may be pure gold, but if it is to provide an intelligent leadership for the American people, then the United States Chamber of Commeroe leaves a lot to be desired. Here is its president, John S. Coleman, warning the American people that the nation is facing "a critical state of affairs." If we are smart, smart as we should be, we will lose no time in cutting away the fat.

That advice which the head of the United States Chamber of Commerce offers is at best a trifle belated. Here were the nation's voters trudging to the polls as recently as last Novem-

Belated Warning

ber with the slogan of "peace and prosperity" ringing in their ears as a part of the passionate appeal to retain the Eisenhower administration in office. Now,

what has happened since those early November days? The Middle East crisis, relegated to the background briefly, flared up to raise fears of an impending war over the rich oil resources of that region. It is still threatening-perhaps not as critically as it was-perhaps there has been little to change the basic division in that old region. But in November in terms of leadership the United States Chamber of Commerce gave unfaltering support to the Eisenhower slogan of peace and prosperity and here five and a half months later it expects the American people to take it seriously when it gives grim warning that the United States is facing "a critical state of affairs." The chamber and its officials are doing this country a real disservice if they expect the American people to take them seriously. By their partisanship, in the period of a few months the chamber and those who speak for it have sacrificed the public's confidence.

Before election all was well, the Lord was in His heavens, and we had Ike to thank for peace and prosperity. Now, a matter of less than two months after Ike was inaugurated for a second term, the chamber wants us to understand spending by the administration poses a chilling threat to the American people. It is a little bit more than they should be called upon to assimilate. On top of the world one day, figuratively, and mear death's door the next. Now, all of this is in the tradition of American politics as we have come to know it, but some day our escape from the curse of a leadership that can be one thing in November and another the following March will take its full toll. We do not deserve to escape paying the price of that kind of lead-

There has been a little bit more of this than it has been possible to see in America in years-a little bit more under Ike-and understandably so. Criticism of the President was classified as "un-

thinkable." All he had to do was to smile and when he smiled, the American people melted. There was noth-All Hail The ing in his first four years in office

beyond the uneasy peace of Ko-

rea that contributed a brilliance to his record—actually there were two or three developments that in due time will be classified as sickening mistakes-but in this carefully manafactured adulation in which so many prominent leaders and so many powerful organizations join, there was created in the image of Ike a towering giant quite beyond and above his capacity. Now things seem to be busting out at the seams. Things are developing of a threatening nature. They are not the product of a day or the last eight weeks, much as those around Ike would ike to make them appear. They have been gathering momentum from the day the President took his oath of office in early January of 1953. He has done nothing to restrain the forces which now threaten, and which set the teeth of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce to chattering while he calls to his assotiates to guard against the evil day.

Peace and prosperity. Whoever thought the lay would arrive when we had too much prosserity-so much prosperity that we had to guard igainst it-and embark upon heroic measures in order to save us from it? There is prosperity with a vengeance.

Rather they tend to extend and continue faults that better were eliminated.

It was heartening, therefore, that Agriculture Secretary Benson in his recent report on agriculture extended his thinking into new and challenging fields. He asked that thought be given to the extension of industry into the agricultural states -a means of providing side income through earnings outside the field of crop production. This is not a new idea. Middle West states are active in the promotion of that sort of diversification. But the impact of federal support unquestionably would expand the current rate of success.

Mr. Benson also suggested that the agricultural states' tax programs be re-fashioned so that lower levies would induce conversion of submarginal land back to grazing. He believes a great deal could be accomplished toward the goal of agricultural health through a review of tax levies. He also spoke of the attractiveness of expanded soil and water conservation programs. There is little question but that those great programs have always fostered regional economic recovery. The improvements to an area are well illustrated by the TVA.

It might also be added that a decided improvement could be effected through the soil bank program where acreages presently set aside for nonproduction would be diverted to new types of production. It is fine to rest the soil and to attend to conservation measures but it is also true that when the period of rest is over that same land. strengthened by its rest, is most apt to return to former types of production and heighten the problem of surplus. Set-aside programs that, for instance, divert corn land into profitable field seed production brings satisfactory income to the operator and clears the corn surplus picture.

Felled By Ourselves

It is disappointing both to Alaska and to the United States that the Aluminum Company of America has withdrawn its plans to build a \$400 million hydro-electric dam in the Yukon. A project of great economic significance has been

It is worth noting that the company did not discard its plans for business reasons. It was the result of a bad piece of statecraft 48 years ago. The United States forced upon Canada at that time a doctrine governing rivers serving two nations that the upstream owners possessed full discretion in the use and diversion of the water. It was the same policy the United States asserted in respect to the Rio Grande where downstream Mexico was concerned.

In this present case the Yukon River, source of water for the projected dam, belongs to Canada and to have made the dam possible on U.S. soil the stream would have had to be diverted into the Alaskan Panhandle. It is a poor policy that will not work both ways and in this case the U.S. had to give up its badly needed dam. This is something U.S. statecraft needs to keep in mind the next time it is tempted to sit down and bargain to its advantage with a neighbor,

Sabre Rattling

Secretary of State Dulles' principal contribution to the third annual session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Council was a period of sabre rattling. He let the representatives in on the fact that American forces almost everywhere are armed with atomic weapons. He viewed the SEATO as a growing concern because Communist propaganda is attacking it forcefully.

We don't know what the Southeast Asia people made of it, but on the cold record it appeared that sword brandishing is to be our contribution. Perhaps Southeast Asia will not have to fight in our time, but it must live every day and solve any number of vexing economic and social problems. As much or more than our bombs, that part of the world needs our aid and know-how in building progressive economies and better so-

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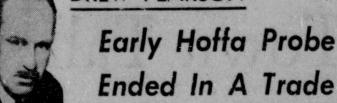
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DREW PEARSON



WASHINGTON - There is one man who's laughing up his sleeve at the midnight arrest of Teamsters Boss Jimmy Hoffa for allegedly trying to bribe an agent of the Senate Rackets Committee. He is cantankerous Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, who started a probe of Hoffa and the Teamsters three years ago, but was abruptly and unceremoniously stopped by none other than a member of the Eisenhower cabinet, Postmaster

General Summerfield. Congressman Hoffman, Republican, together with Wint Smith, of Kansas, Republican, and Phil M. Landrum of Georgia, Democrat, were investigating the Teamsters, when suddenly word came from the White House via GOP House Leader Charley Halleck of Indiana to call off the probe.

Hoffman was so irked that he made a speech on the House floor complaining that his subcommittee or labor racketeering and welfare funds "had but barely entered upon its investigation when apparently for political reasons it was liquidated." Rep. Smith also complained to newsmen. After the hearing on Detroit labor racketeering closed, Smith stated that it was being terminated because of "pressure." "Where does the pressure come

from?" Smith was asked. "From so high," Smith told news-

men, looking at the ceiling, "that I can't even discuss it."

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DEAL WITH TEAMSTERS Inside fact, as revealed by this column April 13, 1954, was that high Republicans in Michigan, led by Postmaster General Summerfield, made a deal with the Teamsters to support Sen. Homer Fer-

guson, Republican, for re-election. In return, investigation of Hoffa and the Teamsters was dropped. Ferguson in 1954 faced a tough re-election battle with the late ex-Sen. Blair Moody, Democrat, running against him. Moody died in the middle of the primary campaign, and Pat McNamara, a long-

time member of the Detroit city

council and a strong AFL leader,

was nominated. In the final elec-

t'on, McNamara, to the surprise of everyone, defeated Ferguson, Hoffman's probe of the Teamsters had just begun to strike pay dirt when "those on high" intervened. He was looking into alleged Teamster locals; also pressure on automatic car-wash employers to make payoffs; also in property acquired by Hoffa's wife and Mrs. Bert Brennon, wife of another Teamster chief, after Hoffman and Brennon had settled a

strike in Flint, Mich. (Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

Power Saw Nets A Lovely Whazzit

You've never seen such a piece of furniture as now graces our living room, thanks to the new power saw in our basement. Even my wife agrees that this piece of furniture is priceless. She says I wouldn't have nerve enough to set a price on it, and nobody else would be fool enough. She has agreed to leave it in the living room for three days, just in case someone can accidentally discover a use for it there.

It is really a graceful thing, standing there on its five and a half legs, with its mitered, threesided slanting top and its eight corners. If the worst comes to the worst and it proves unsuitable even for use as a back yard barbecue, where you can use almost anything, there is one possibility left for it. I'll name it "Soul's Sun-

This piece of furniture is a solid symbol of the amazing things even unskilled hands can do with a home style power saw. It is also a result of extensive reading in books on wood working, with particular attention to the use of the saw. It might have been better if I had done the reading first and planned to acquire the saw second, because then I could have abandoned the second plan.

As it was, though, I bought the saw in a moment of enthusiasm and read the books in hours of diminishing confidence.

"These books," I told Mrs. F .. "scare me. I had not realized it before, but in order to operate one of these revolving table saws, a man needs thorough grounding in mathematics, nuclear physics, forestry and ballistics. I do not think I am qualified."

Mrs. F. said she could have told me that before I bought the saw, but now that I had it, I'd better figure out some way to get my money back out of it. "The least you could do," she said "is to make me a plaque to hang on the wall and hold my carving knives and forks. That should be simple enough."

From such a humble beginning grew the piece of furniture in our living room. It started out to be a flat board in the shape of a shield, with pieces glued across it to hold the knives and forks. The first bit of trouble was that when I got the shield cut out it was in two pieces. This was because I got the board started through for one short cut and was afraid to stop it. "It will make a nice box of some kind," I told myself. rise" and enter it in a modern art "Maybe a jewel case." For the rest of that day I proceeded on the assumption that I was manufacturing a jewel case.

Returning to the project the following evening, however, a fresh look revealed that this had been a foriorn idea all along. I had forgotten to provide a top that would open. I consulted with Mrs. F., but she said boring holes in it to drop her trinkets through wouldn't do any good. As well as getting jewelry into a jewel case, she pointed out, you had to be able to get it out.

"Well," I said with a shrug that admitted temporary defeat, "maybe if I put legs on it, it would look like something."

She said legs certainly couldn't

I'll bet I've invented something, if only somebody would tell me

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Too Much Sunshine Danger Of Meeting

over the canal.

HAMILTON, Bermuda - In the conference to be held on this tiny resort island there is both a great opportunity and a great danger. When President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sit down together, the opportunity is obvious enough. It is to confront realistically the major outstanding differences that have weakened the relationship between the two principal partners in the western

They cannot be expected to resolve those differences in four days. The division, particularly over the Middle East, is too deep for that. But they will have achieved a great deal if they can prepare the way for later negotiations looking to eventual agree-

The danger is that the cracks in the alliance will be papered over with the familiar gesture of good will. This will give the impression that all is well. Then, when new trouble breaks out, neither Washington nor London will be prepared for it and public opinion in the two countries will be shocked to find that the all-is-well atmosphere generated in Bermuda was false.

When heads of state come together, there is always a tendency to spread sunshine. By temperament, a determined optimist, President Eisenhower invariably minimizes disagreement. Macmillan's government is hard-pressed at home and he needs to demonstrate that America and Britain are still working partners.

But with the best will in the world, it wil: hardly be possible to look around the chief obstacle to Anglo-American harmony. That obstacle is President Gamal Abdel

Nasser and his control of the Suez

Macmillan wants to bring American and British policy into harmony on Egypt and the Middle East. That is another way of saying the Prime Minister hopes to get the President to agree on measures to be taken if Nasser continues to assert arbitrary authority

At that point the Eisenhower administration will have to fish or cut bait, since such a request comes up against the American desire to hold the friendship of the Arab world at almost any cost. This is a sore point in opinion

in Britain, generating the anti-American sentiment that is real enough today. Even in government there is a hangover of the bitter feeling generated in November when the United States voted with Soviet Russia in the United Nations to censure Britain, France and Israel.

A resolution tabled in the House of Commons by right-wing members of the Conservative party, which was in effect a vote of no configence in the American policy, still stands. When Laborite members of the Parliament taunted the Macmillan government with this resolution, a half-hearted attempt was made to explain why the resolution had not been withdrawn.

The real reason, of course, is that the right-wingers, whose support is essential if Macmillan is to stay in power despite a widespread loss ot voter strength, feel almost as bitter as they did in November when angry cries were heard accusing America of letting down her oldest friend and ally.

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JESUS LOVED THEM

Bartholomew

Bartholomew was one of the Apostles whose life story has been lost to us during the centuries that have passed since he was first called by Jesus to be one of the Twelve

A number of authorities believe he is the same person as Nathanael, mentioned in the Gospel of John, (I:45-51).

This opinion is based on the fact that Bartholomew is not a proper name, but merely served to identify him as the son of Tolmai. Moreover, the name Bartholomew

is never mentioned in the Gospel according to John. But in the latter Evangelists's list of Apostles. Nathanael is the name given in the place accorded to Bartholomew in the other three Gospels.

Scholars reason, therefore, that John may have referred to him by his given name, where the other three Gospel writers followed the Hebrew custom of calling him the son of Tolmai. It was Philip who first told Na-

thanael of Jesus. And, John relates, Nathanael replied somewhat contemptuously, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

But upon first seeing Jesus, Nathanael followed Him as readily as the other disciples, declaring "Rabbi, thou art the Son of God."

According to traditions of the early Church, Bartholomew became a missionary to the East, preaching in Mesopotamia, Persia, Egypt and

Legends say he was martyred in Albanopolis, Armenia. The manner of his death is variously reported as

"And when it was day, he called unto him his disciples: and of them he chose twelve, whom also he named apostles; Simon, (whom he also named Peter.) and Andrew his brother, James and John, Philip and Bartholomew, . . '

having been crucifixion, beheading, Last Judgment," a flayed Barthol-

and being flayed alive. The immortal Michaelangelo ap-

parently inclined to the latter story, Alphaeus) for in his famous painting, "The

skin in his hand. "

(Tomorrow - James, Son of

omew is shown holding his own

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

budget was \$214,904,572 and still

going up. Is there any wonder

taxes? The way to keep your

taxes going higher is to keep on

voting as you, or the way the

majority has been voting for the

Redistricting Problems

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: A notice appeared in one of

our local papers stating that on

March 26 the rural parents would

be forced to vote on whether they

wish to redistrict their schools. I

say "forced" because most of us

thought we had made it understood

that, under the present conditions,

we wished to remain as we were.

months ago. Six schools had been

asked to redistrict; one was left

out. The one left out was closest

to town, open, and holding school.

At this meeting, many opposed re-

districting, some had petitions

signed by the whole district in op-

position. The questions that were

asked were answered only vague-

ly. Transportation was promised

but nothing specific offered. We

wanted to know if the old broken-

down school bus would be used,

or if parents would be paid trans-

portation costs. A driver cannot

operate a vehicle for less than 10

cents a mile, and with youngsters

both in kindergarten and the

grades, this could amount to be-

tween \$4 and \$5 a day.

A meeting was held here some

T. H. CARTER

Western, Neb.

past 16 years.

Wet In Washington

Anselmo, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Here, we have been thinking it was too dry, but in Washington D.C. it is too wet it seems. The drys and clergy are up in arms; they don't like the cocktail parties in the Senate office building. Some of us think a drinking man should not be allowed to drive an automobile, so it may be just as dangerous to have drinking men makng our laws. We all have noticed the confusion and muddle in Washington, but had forgotten about the bar our distinguished

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leaders built, just across the street

What They Got

from Congress.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have just read the letter of NFO Member of Seward, Neb. (People Speak March 15), giving the plight of the farmer and how he is discriminated against in a business way. What is said in that letter is true. Today the dry land farmer is hard pressed, after two near crop failures, and another staring them in the face. The town people know prosperity of Nebraska as well as that of Kansas and North and South Dakota depends entirely upon the prosper-

ity of the farmers. It is the products from the farms that are sold outside of the state and the money the farmers receive that keep the business houses open and gives employment to the population that works for a living. If there were no farmers in Nebraska, the state would be in the same class as the state of Nevada. Nebraskans are depending upon the farmers whether they know it or not.

However, the farm population is greatly to blame for the plight it finds itself today. In this country the people get just the kind of government they vote for. We would have it no other way. When the people find that the candidate they helped to elect has no interest in their welfare, it is time they changed when he comes up for re-election.

Now let's take a look at the records. During Wilson's administration many laws were passed that benefited the farmers and common people. Farmers were prosperous as never before up to 1920 when Harding was elected President. We who were here at that time remember what happened especially to the farmers as soon as Harding took over the government, but the majority voted to continue that same policy by electing Coolidge and Hoover and wound up with the worst panic in the history of the country.

In 1932 a majority elected F. D. Roosevelt. He stopped the panic the first day he ! ecame President. He gave the people a new deal and had more laws passed to benefit the farmers than had been passed during all the administrations before him.

In 1940, 10 states were carried by Willkie and Roosevelt carried 38 states. Of the 10, six states that received the most benefits-Nebraska, Colorado, North and South Dakota and Iowa cast their votes for Willkie, and against the man who had battled their case through Congress and made farming a profitable business and gave them luxuries that they had never enjoyed before. They turned against him and their own best interest and they have been doing the same ever since, and finally got the change they had been voting for in 1952. Now they have the change and they don't like it. But they have four years to go before they have a chance to vote for a

Up to 1940 we had several Democratic Governors and the appro-

town included in the redistricting? priations to run the state govern-The answer was that they didn't ment for 1939-40 were \$54,717,742. want to transfer. We had previous-The average increase in each of ly been told that we would have the eight bienniums since was to send our children as far as \$20,000,000. For 1956-57 the state Grand Island, if we did not vote

drive for District 95 the taxpayers are kicking about This article also stated that teachers could be hired more cheaply if redistricting took place. How can this be? We of rural schools pride ourselves on hiring the best possible available teach-

in favor. This would make a long

ers, not the cheapest we can find. Is it true that the Western school has been condemned for years? If so, when does the town intend to make the necessary repairs? After the redistricting?

It is known that the Western school is crowded now, the average grade teacher having 20 to 30 pupils. If each of the six rural schools has an average of 10 pupils each, this would increase the grades 60 pupils, or 20 pupils more for each grade teacher, who has

three grades. So far, we can't see where or how we could possibly better ourselves or our children by redistricting. There isn't any improvement at this time that could possibly be made by closing the doors on our rural, uncrowded, well-staffed school. We were sure this was understood at that last meeting. Obviously we are supposed to be "dumb farmers" who just fall in

with such one-sided affairs. Where is our state redistricting committee? It is hard to believe that intelligent people would favor closing good clean rural schools, when pupils of rural schools are so obviously more advanced in their work than those of city

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OFF THE RECORD

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By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

The future of Nebraska's prothe Interstate Highway program will be spotlighted in the legisla-

ture this week. And the outcome, whatever it is.

road programs have stated Ne- for the next two years. braska is at the "crossroads" and This would be \$19 million more a that the state highway program "point of no return" in road build-

legislative hearing, scheduled for \$168 million in three years. Thursday, in the form of LB 375. The bill does two things:

Increases the state tax against gasoline from 6 to 7 cents and changes the allocation to the counties and the state.

Counties Same, State More The proposed new proportion would give the counties about the

same amount of money they now receive. The state, though, would materially benefit from the increased funds, And although it sounds insignificant, an increase in gasoline taxes of one cent would have a profound effect on state road building and

of the state in the Interstate Highway program. According to State Engineer L.

Red Trade Delegation Plans Visit To Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (P) - A sevenman trade union delegation from driver's seat when . . ." Communist China is due to visit Jordan for three or four days as STAN DELAPLANE'S guest of the Trade Union Federation in Jordan.

The Secretary General of Jordan's Trade Union Federation, Zeidan Younis, said the delegation will be accompanied by Fathi Ka- ico rolls back across the border Also by a good many police demel, secretary general of the In- about noon. ternational Federation of Arab Trade Unions, on whose invitation one side the land of manana. the Chinese delegation is now tour- Ahead, the Egypt, Sudan, Jordan and Leban- land where

Red Scientist Dies

Boris Yrev, Soviet aeronautics scientist, has been announced. Yurev, bathroom, the 68, won the Stalin Prize twice for his work in aeronautic research, plumbing He was a lieutenant general in the Soviet air force.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

MONDAY HEARINGS
Government
LB 343—Government; vacancy in office;

LB 473—Legislature; salaries; member Judiciary
LB 270—Court reporters; retirement system.

LB 234—Revenue and taxation; service

of distress warrants.

LB 345—Funnishing false information to law enforcement officers; penalty.

LB 362—Public corporations; gifts for LB 303-Public Corporations, since the charitable purposes.

LB 408-Contributing to delinquency of minors; redefining offense.

Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 333-Civil defense; advisory board;

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N. Ress, Nebraska must have at | dazzling and probably a little out least an additional \$4.7 million to of the scope of imagination. But match all available funds by June the tremendous increase potential would be directed toward Inter- ployment and job security. state construction.

\$44 Million Per Year

the state both as to transportation partment said it was embarking on ing from jammed highways. a building program calling for ex-Many viewers of the proposed penditure of \$44.2 million a year

year than the present building rate would not be slighted in favor of ing and planning. And the main of around \$25 million. With the the Interstate. This means the anfactor involved in this planning is Interstate tossed in, it would be \$31 nounced two-year program recently million more a year for the total released by the Highway Depart-This will be the focal point of a capable construction capacity of ment will be carried through in its

The figures to many may be

Wilbert



It also means unclogging high-In a program recently an- way congestion and the possible may have a permanent effect on nounced, the State Highway De- elimination of many deaths result-

> Funds now also are available Polish Premier Says for partial construction of segments of the interstate, with the Millard-Gretna link-first in the

said, that "if you ever get behind the airport to receive him. you will never catch up.

In its original program, Congress set up plans for the Interstate to coincide with a period of economic slump. Renewed emphasis, though, has put the proposed 41,000-mile highway in the light of a defense

POSTCARD

Greyhounds guided tour of Mex- | the holster used today by the FBI.

you can drink

eat the let-MOSCOW (A) - The death of tuce. Where

ircluding helicopter construction. the good guys vs. the bad guys. forget his name. That's how Jelly So I must dust down to the got his name, by the way. This El Paso movie. To eat the popcorn feller laid a-dyin' and he said he and watch a mean-looking varmint didn't mind gettin' killed but he critters. Until the hated to get killed by that Jellygood guy whips out his pistol, bean blankety-blank!" announcing he is "the fastest gun alive." Bingo!

> the fastest gun alive was John it, d'you see? And after he studies Wesley Hardin of Texas.

> day in 1892. A Mr. John Selman his draw off. Same time he walked in, possibly the slowest gun reached over with his left hand alive. However, he put his big and drawed his own gun. Wesley's noggin and pulled

LB 470—Armed forces; rights of employes called for service.

Public Health

LB 554—Chiropractice practice defined.
Public Works

LB 499—Airport authorities; enabling act.

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what I heard my daddy say," in the holster and demonstrated a spring shoulder holster.

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Ress and even Gov. Victor Anderson have repeated on several occasions statements to the effect entirety.

the state will be short \$7.5 million est fighters for peace." in matching funds at all levels by June of 1959. In a recent hearing emphasis on immediate action.

Both of these factors are expected

to be foremost in the minds of Yes, Dad, I'm phoning from the the legislators considering LB 375 car . . . I was playing in the this week. And whatever the decision, the effects will be lasting.

on the belt on the right side.

"Made one of these for Jelly Bryce-now he's the FBI agent

in Oklahoma City. Now we never

knew all the advantages of this

"You see Jelly, he was a peace

officer on the Oklahoma City force

and he killed this famous outlaw-

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"Well, after he killed this out-

law," said Mr. Bill Myres, "Jelly

a coupla hours, he figured what

"He shifted it to his right hand

Mr. Bill said that Mr. Jelly then came up and told the Myres

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draw every whichaway." Mr. My-

and shot him in the belly."

holster until Jelly showed us.

Tilted a little forward.

partments and he showed me one It is a nostalgic moment. On in the back shop. It is a low-cut holster that rides

works and all the movies are about

Well, according to the stories, he got to studying' how he done

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refugees and their hosts. situation of disenchantment on both laid out a red carpet for them. sides. Freedom in Britain didn't gress in road building including 30, 1959. Almost the entire amount in construction means more em- look so good when the refugees got here as when it was a distant class he belongs to, thinks he has

green field.

a handful of Communists agents bloc being broken up by memprove them the kind of no-good ish Government which should be characters that would flee from a grateful to us. Communist "paradise."

14,000 Hungarians

Nehru Great Fighter

NEW DELHI, India (#) - Polish state-possibly up for bids in May. Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz

before the Budget Committee of fore returning to begin a one week the Legislature, Ress placed the official tour of India. Nehru head- take jobs in Britain. To do so,

deteriorating relations between the to feel that having taken the first strange land. militant step to break up the Soviet The agents have moved into a satellite bloc, the West should have One refugee put it this way:

"Every Hungarian, whatever done for the West what millions For their part, the British found of dollars and words could never that familiarity made many of the have done. That is, started the refugees look more like lazy in- crack of the Eastern bloc. If the grates than heroic revolutionaries. West wants to avert a world war, Working inside the refugee group, it can only be done by the Eastern have done their best to give a bers of the Eastern bloc. We bad name to all the refugees—to started the break-up. It is the Brit-

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tradition on kidnap charges.

wife, Frances, 37, came here with first." six-year-old Hildy McCoy "because Florida is a liberal state. We feel we will be given a fair deal."

"none of the many court decisions have considered her welfare."

daughter of Mrs. Marjorie McCoy Business, Farm Doherty of Hingham, Mass., was blonde, blue-eyed child has made her home with the Ellises since she was 10 days old.

Hildy Didn't Appear

Ellis have an apartment-remained in another room while Ellis talked. "The child has had our love and affection and she has learned

to love us," Ellis said. He said the child's natural mother has indicated she does not want Hildy back.

"She just wants Hildy turned over to a Catholic agency so (the girl) can be adopted by a Catholic family." Ellis said. He said he and his wife have offered to bring up the child as a Catholic "but our offer was refused by her mother."

'I Don't Care'

"I don't care if I go to jail," the slender, be spectacled Ellis said. "The main thing is the girl's happiness, and she wouldn't be happy in a Catholic orphanage or any kind of orphanage.' Ellis's Miami Beach lawyer

said he would personally appeal to Florida Gov. Leroy B. Collins not to permit extradition of the Ellises to Massachusetts. "In 1955 we knew we had to

leave the state (Massachusets),"

couple who fled Massachusetts ordered us for the fourth time M.Y., White Plains, N.Y., New rather than obey a court order to give the child up, and we knew York City and Levittown, Pa., to give up their adopted child it would hurt Hildy to be placed between their departure from said Sunday they would fight ex- in an institution or given to a Brookline and arrival last May family that did not love her.

Melvin Ellis, 45, said he and his "But we had tried everything Lived Many Places

Ellis said the family flew their child's home." home in Brookline, Mass., a Boston Ellis told a Miami Herald inter- suburb, and he gave up a dry Hildy have been unknown to Masviewer "our only concern is the cleaning business in order to dis-welfare of Hildy." He charged appear with Hildy and Mrs. Ellis. until Ellis's efforts to buy an autoappear with Hildy and Mrs. Ellis. He said the Ellises lived in Portregarding the custody of Hildy land, Maine, Tuckahoe, N.Y., check of his present car's Massa-

born into the Catholic faith. The Men's Banquet Set

HASTINGS, Neb. - The annual Hastings farmer-businessman banquet will be held Monday, March Hildy-who now attends a private 25, at the City Auditorium, it was school in Miami Beach, where the announced by the Hastings Cham- To NPA Banquet ber of Commerce Agriculture

C. W. Means, vice president of to attend the annual Ak-Sar-Ben the Stock Yards National Bank of banquet at the 83rd annual conven-Omaha, will deliver the main ad- tion of the Nebraska Press Assodress on "Agriculture-A Very ciation, Henry Mead, publisher of Competitive Business." Wally the Seward Independent announced. Chalpouka is general chairman The banquet will be held in Linfor the banquet. *

Lodge News-The "Sunday Journal and tion.

at Miami Beach.

"This is our home now," Ellis "We're not running any more. Miani is to be our home and our

Whereabouts of the Ellises and mobile in Miami resulted in a chusetts registration.

Ellis and his wife were then located by Miami police. Monday was set for hearing on fugitive charges and released the couple in custody of their lawyer, without setting bail.

Solons Invited

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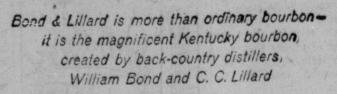
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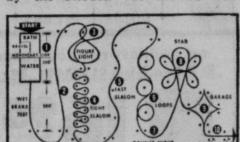
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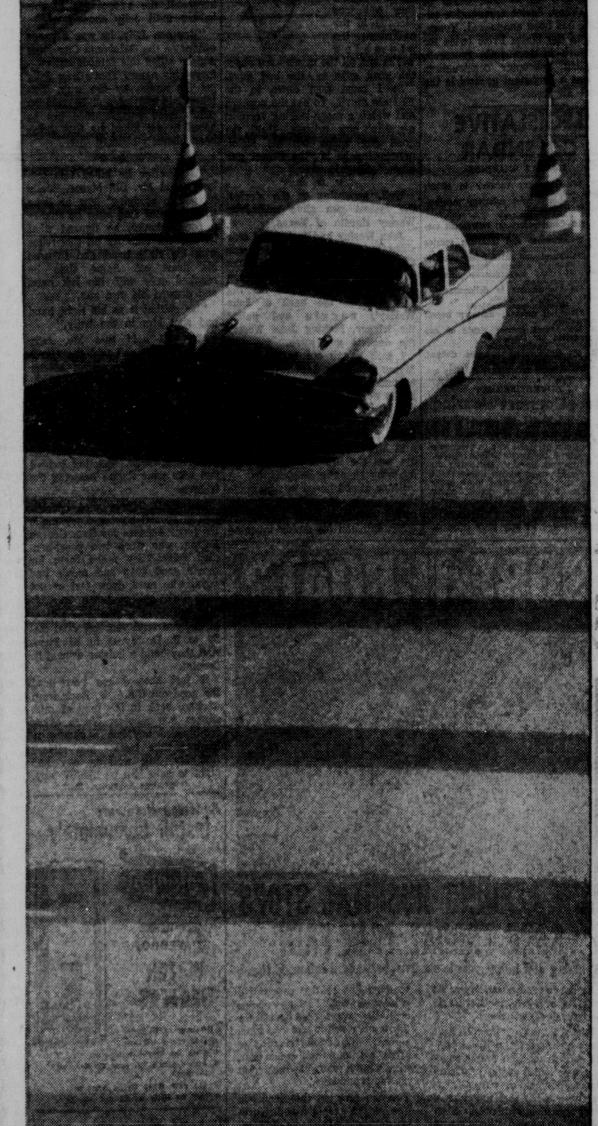
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Hruska Sees \$2-\$3 Billion Budget Cut

billion dollars from the record 72 us is that of making selective cuts, Curtis and Reps. Phil Weaver, nated. billion dollar peacetime budget rather than taking huge, meataxe Robert Harrison and A. L. Miller recommended by President Eisen-type chunks. There are a number and Gov. Anderson. of reductions we can make, which The reduction, he said, would will neither injure our economy or

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Former Nebraskan Praises Clare Booth Luce's Career

By NANCY BENJAMIN Star Staff Writer

Miss Letitia Baldrige, featured speaker at the women's luncheon Monday in celebration of Republican Founders Day, will tell her audience about the career of "the most feminine woman in the

The former personal and social secretary of Clare Booth Luce during her period as ambassador in Italy, Miss Baldrige will discuss Mrs. Luce's career "as she completely broke down the existing barriers and won the Italian peo-

Miss Baldrige and her mother, Mrs. H. M. Baldrige, wife of the former Congressman from Nebraska, arrived in Lincoln Sunday

Miss Baldrige, now publicity director for Tiffany & Co. of New York City, will speak at Luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club on "Salute to Republican Women."

'Strike Against Her' "Mrs. Luce had a strike against

her because she was a woman," Miss Baldrige explained, "but she overcame it completely. Never has Italy had an ambassador with such extraordinary background and qualifications."

The young woman will also band's lead in political matters," speak briefly at the evening ban- she stressed. "It is a natural quet, pointing out that Eisenhower growth since suffrage that women has become "a symbol of honesty should more actively participate. and prestige and greatness, which Today they even have a chance for showed. started with his career as military office. leader and was reinforced during his successful presidency.'

"It is nice to have a 'winner'," which people in western and cen- political affairs, she said. tral Europe hold Eisenhower."

The young woman also credited five newspapers daily, and is ac-Ike with "the incredible increase tive in at least three Republican in activity" by Republican women organizations in New York City. working for the party. "His charm | The former Omaha resident has and personal magnetism have been a government intelligence officer and social secretary to Amcaptured them," she said.

A woman is no longer just a bassador David Bruce in Paris.

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probably be in the three areas of impair our world position." foreign aid, military expenditures | Hruska, in Lincoln for the Re- citing grant-in-aid programs for Sen. Roman Hruska of Omaha and general government operating publican Founders Day, will ap- education, occupational safety and predicted Sunday that Congress expenses.

will pare between two and three

"The difficulty presently facing billion dollars from the record 72 us is that at making the Lincoln Hotel with Sen. Carl which he thought could be elimi-

> Hruska maintained that no inconsistency existed between the budget which President Eisenhower presented to Congress, and the subsequent requests of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey and the President that Con-

gress make substantial cuts. The President doesn't set the budget, he pointed out, all he does friends of the Midwestern farmer." is recommend it. "Congress can cut the budget anywhere it desires," he added.

Hruska explained, that legislation which Congresss has passed and legislation which it is now considering would require 72 billion dollars concerning the union's alleged secto maintain.

gress must "refrain from enact- braska, he asserted.

ing newly-requested programs.

Asked how much he would like to cut the budget, Hruska chuckled, and replied, "the bigger the amount the better." Commenting on the recent defeat of the corn referendum, he

"by partisanship in a big way."

Farmers Friend If one checks the voting record, the Nebraska senator continued, it won't be difficult "to find the Hruska said the present congressional probe into labor racketeering would prabably continue for The President was simply say- two more years, and would cover ing in his budget recommendation, all sections of the country where "improper, illegal or unwarranted"

labor activities were suspected. The charges and countercharges ondary boycott in the Omaha area

The study also showed that retail

trade was at an all-time high.

Calf Shows Up

Residents of 2928 No. 58th were

faced Hereford calf found within

Humane Society officials roped

In Back Yard

their enclosed back yard.

inside the fenced area

State Sales, Income Growth Far Below National Average

period.

Retail sales growth in Nebraska sales and Nebraska had the smallhas fallen below the national aver- est gain in auto sales in the dis- pared statement to the court: age, even though retail trade and trict, although the growth in auto personal income between 1948 and sales was relatively greater than ing by Mr. Devoe that the de-1954 increased 21 per cent in the the average gain in most other types of stores in the state.

The lag in the state was at- Feed, farm and garden supply tributed chiefly to the significant businesses reported an increase decline in agricultural income, the in sales of 130 per cent over the March review of the Federal Re- 1948 level with the number of these serve Bank of Kansas City, which stores nearly doubling in this made the study, reported.

The nation's all-time high in rewife "blindly following her hustail trade in 1956 was part of a trade in the district during 1956 long-term growth pattern evi- appears to have held at about the denced by sales data in the 1954 1955 level. On the national level, census of retail trade, the study the 3 per cent gain in retail sales

Lowest In District

Nebraska's growth during the 1948-1954 period was less than that tween battles" in modern political activity, she emphasized. The mod- of any state in the Tenth Federal she said, "and even the Democrats ern Republican woman must work Reserve District, which includes appreciate the high esteem in constantly to stimulate interest in Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, and parts of Oklahoma, Missouri and Miss Baldrige said she reads New Mexico.

Nebraska's population increase was 7 per cent, compared with national growth figures of 10 per

National growth in sales hit 32 per cent, while personal income growth reach 37 per cent, the study

Other Activity

Along with the decline in agricultural income, other types of economic activity in Nebraska did not expand as rapidly as in some of the district states. Manufacturing employment increased only of about one-third in the district. Nebraska farm equipment dealers enjoyed higher sales in 1954 in 1948, while business dropped off 10 to 14 per cent at stores in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, However, building materials suppliers experienced a 2 per cent drop in



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McConnell Case File Is **Under Review** . . Pleads 'No Contest'

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> Lancaster County Judge Herbert A. Ronin continued the McConnell fendant were having some drinks not unaware of some unfounded case for one week while he re- together and that the defendant rumors that this defendant comviews the prosecuting attorney's procured and furnished those mitted a felony offense. I should file on the case.

He previously had pleaded "not was over 21 years of age. guilty.

prompted the request to investi- quiet of Robert C. Burkheimer" A3C Burkheimer consumed a con-The Omaha senator said Con- gate the Teamsters Union in Ne- and "did unlawfully procure and siderable amount of liquor and deliver alcoholic liquor, to wit, about 7:15 p.m. proceeded to get whiskey, to Robert C. Burkheimer, defendant's automobile so that a minor of 18 years of age."

Lincoln Air Force Base airman from Aberdeen, Md.

case to the court, I should like of which the police were called to say, in fairness to this defend- because of the disturbance and er," 2:55, 6:25, 9:57. ant, that initial reports made by the investigation resulting in the the complaining witness in this filing of these charges was incase contained certain statements stituted. which were unreliable from an evidentiary standpoint and could ment as well as who was the not be corroborated.

per cent increase marked up in the facts which can be proven by re- solves itself into a question of previous year, although retail liable evidence and which served whether to believe the complainas basis for this complaint are ing witness or the defendant. The as follows:

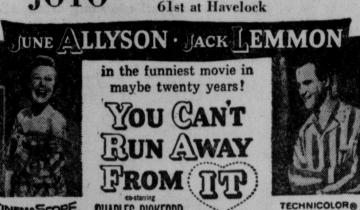
an incident which occurred in Lin- decide this question in an open coln about 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26, and public trial. However, now 1957. The complaining witness, A3C Robert C. Burkheimer, of been entered, the above facts are surprised this weekend by a white- Aberdeen, Md., had been sta- a fair statement of the undisputed tioned at the LAFB since June evidence. 1956. He had met the defendant Humane Society Superintendent in Lincoln in December, 1956 and Harold Deacon said he has no idea they had been together on several how the animal could have gotten occasions thereafter.

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The policeman though differentlittering the streets.

through his attorney, changed his dence also now discloses that A3C dence that such was the case." plea to "nolo contendere" (no con- Burkheimer had previously led the test) to the misdemeanor charges. defendant and others to believe he

"The investigation also shows A3C Burkheimer could return to Burkheimer was identified as a the LAFB to attend a smoker. Argument

"The investigation further dis-After McConnell had changed his closes that while the two were original pleas of innocent to nolo walking down O Street toward decontendere. Scheele read this pre- fendant's car that an argument 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29. occurred and continued until they "I was informed just this morn-reached a point opposite the alley fendant was going to change his Street and that such argument culminated at that point in a strug- Ri," 2:10, 5:20, 8:25. "Betore stating the facts in this gle between the two as a result

"The exact cause of this arguaggressor is disputed and cannot be satisfactorily established by "After a thorough and intensive neutral corroborative evidence. As for 1956 fell far short of the 9 investigation of this case, the only to this phase of the case, it re-County Attorney's office was pre-"This complaint arose out of parea and willing to let the Court that a plea of nolo contendere has

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lars." "I hope it will be more," he

Ives, who spoke in a filmed interview over a New York TV station, said any possibility of tax cuts depends on how large a reduction ly. Caminiti was charged with is made in the 72-billion-dollar

drinks for A3C Burkheimer who like to state at this time that Just as he was scheduled to go actually, it turns out, was only rothing in our investigation ever trial Saturday, McConnell, 18 years of age. However, the evil has produced a scintilla of evi-Scheele filed the charges against McConnell one week after the alleged offense. At that time he announced "this matter has been County Attorney Elmer Scheele that during the afternoon and eve- under continuous and careful inhas charged that McConnell on ning tollowing this "farewell lunch- vestigation by police and the coun-Feb 26 "did disturb the peace and eon" on Feb. 26 the defendant and ty attorney's office since the date of the alleged offense."

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3:40, 5:43, 7:46, 9:49. Varsity: "Top Secret Affair," Joyo: "You Can't Run Away From It," 7:25, 9:25.

Capital: "Topeka," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05. "The Bridges of Toko-

Nebraska: "The Big Knife," 1:00, 4:30, 8:02. "The Night of the HuntMonday, March 18, 1957

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. . . By Douglas County Welfare Administrator has been set for March 29th for a ever Scott said the charges against

the legislature are trying to shift the Nebraska Enabling Act to and control such funds," he added. the public assistance burden to

He said this could result in a "financial crisis" for the counties. Vogt assailed Gov. Anderson's proposed million dollar cut in state assistance spending and argued against a legislative committee's revision of a suggested law for matching federal welfare aid.

"In the face of increased costs," Vogt said, "the state is deliberately and recklessly reducing its expenditures and transferring the additional obligation to the federal and county governments."

Funds Dropped

During the last 10 years, Vogt said, state funds for public assistance dropped from \$7,885,829 a year to \$6,848,295, a decline of almost 15 per cent.

He said federal aid for Nebraska welfare purposes jumped 29 per cent, from \$7,355,493 to \$9,539,299

Douglas County's public relief and medical costs almost tripled during the same period, he said, going from \$552,840 to \$1,554,000 a

Although Congress boosted federal matching funds available for

Columbus **Publisher Loomis Dies**

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-Zela H. Loomis, 66, editor and publisher of the Columbus Telegram, died at his home Sunday. He had been

Loomis, born at Fremont, attended Fremont High School and Fremont Normal College - now Midland College.

He worked on Fremont newspapers until 1912, when he became part owner and vice president of the Columbus Telegram. He became editor and publisher in 1940.

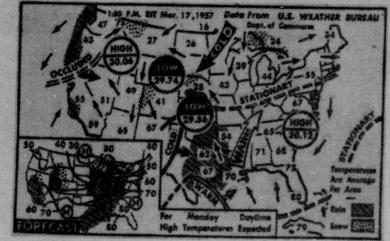
Loomis is survived by his widow a son, Laird, of Columbus, and three brothers, Bayard of Omaha, Wayne, Fremont, and Floyd of Portland, Ore.

Schliefer Heads Drive

Lincoln Star Special CHESTER, Neb .- Reuben Schlie-

fer will be chairman for the 1957 Red Cross fund drive at Chester, according to the Rev. Harry Hirsch of Deshler, Thayer County chairman. Chester's quota will be \$400.

OMAHA (R)—Philip H. Vogt, the medical care of those on the Douglas County welfare administrator, charged the governor and tee of the Legislature has amended "Yet, the state will supervise



Precipitation Expected For Nebraska

Thunderstorm activity was expected from east Texas through the Mississippi Valley. Rain or snow was forecast for the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Val-

MISSILE **MYSTERY** SOLVED

OMAHA (A) - Four boys found an object in Carter Lake and a flurry of activity resulted before the mystery was cleared up.

They took it to the municipal airport, where a man was going to hit it with a hammer. Then it was decided to call police.

Rumors got around that maybe a bomb had been lifted from an airliner. Other word was that a guided missile had fallen in the

Police took the object back to the lake and called for a bomb disposal squad from Offut Air Force Base.

The airmen rubbed off the rust and identified the object as part of an old 75 millimeter artillery shell. They said there was a chance it still would be active, and took it along back to the



ley Monday, the central and northern Rockies and central plateau. Rain was predicted for central and southern California. Temperatures were to continue mild from Texas to New England while cooler air moves southward through the plains. (AP Wire-

Page Airman Honored

Lincoln Star Special PAGE Neb. - A.2C Walter D.

Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Home Rutherford of Page, was chosen airman of the month at Gisu Air Base, Japan.



Danbury Man Charged With

70-year-old Danbury man charged Parker total a lesser amount. A Danbury Co-operative Credit Asso- Horner of Beaver Crossing, is han-

Red Willow County Attorney Stan and liabilities. Parker told newsmen: "I am not examination of the bank's books,

treasurer and cashier of the cooperative credit association prior to its closing more than a year ago by the State Banking Department. Parker had been associated with the Danbury institution for about 20 years.

Bank Short \$12,000 Authorities said the bank is al-

Hensley To Head Rushville Schools

RUSHVILLE, Neb. - Approval has been voted by the Rushville School Board to hire Max Hensley of Talmage as superintendent of the Rushville school system.

He has served as principal at tendent at Talmage.

McCOOK, Neb. (#)-Arraignment legedly short about \$12,000. Howwith embezzling funds from the court-appointed receiver, Earl dling disolution of the bank's assets

Scott has filed a complaint charg- The county attorney said inforing the man, Loyal Parker, on 37 mation on which the complaint is counts of unlawfully embezzling, based came from the State Bankabstracting and misapplying sums ing Department, the receiver of of money ranging from \$6 to \$1,400. the bank and from an independent

Parker had been secretary, Applications For Dairy Scholarship Are Being Taken

Applications are being accepted now for the \$2,000 M. N. Lawritson dairy scholarship at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The scholarship, donated by the Cooper Foundation, is given to an incoming freshman, and is divided so the student receives \$500 each year during his 4 years of college

This is the second year the scholarship has been given, according to P. L. Kelly, chairman of the He is a graduate of Hastings Col- department of dairy husbandry. lege and received a Masters De- Current holder of the scholarship gree from the University of Ne- is Robert Paine of Edison, who is a freshman in dairy management.

Persons interested in applying Burwell, was superintendent at for the scholarship should contact Unadilla for three years, and for Dr. Kelly, Room 208, Dairy Inthe past year has been superin- dustry Building, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.



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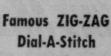
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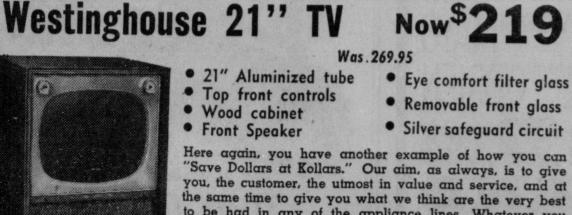
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ball team in The Star's final rat- Jimmy McNair impressed and

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Writer

enough to shake Coach My Drae-

Boys Town survived the series of

upsets in district tournament play

and waltzed through a weak AA

The Star's Top Ten

FINAL CLASS AA

1. Fremont (15-2).

2. Boys Town (15-5).

3. Creighton Prep (10-6).

5. Lincoln Northeast (12-6).

10. (tie), North Platte (12-6).

10. (tie). Scottsbluff (14-4).

state tournament and ranks second

Fremont was hampered some-

what by illness against Omaha

Benson, and the Tigers had a bad

night. The loss eliminated them

erase the memory of 14 straight

victories, including a 61-45 whack-

A fine coaching job by Skip Pal-

ing of Boys Town at Boys Town.

from further competition.

4. Omaha South (13-5).

6. Omaha Central (9-7).

7. Grand Island (11-7).

8. Lincoln High (8-7).

9. Hastings (12-7).

in the final chart.

mel's Tigers from the top limb.

FREMONT TOPS AA RATINGS

NCAA Tourney Should Be Roof-Raiser

Official: Wilt Was **OC** Target

S A L E M, Ore. (P) - Al Lightner, referee in the Kansas-Oklahoma City basketball game last night, asserted Sunday night that the Oklahoma City team "violated the code of ethics and the rule book to the very last de-

Lightner, a referee in the Pacific Coast Conference and sports editor of the Oregon Statesman here, took issue with statements by Coach Abe Lemons of Oklahoma City that the referees were "protecting" Wilt Chamberlain. Kansas center, in Kansas' 81-61 vietory in an NCAA playoff at

He said the Oklahoma City Picty ers were "deliberately dumping Chamberlain. . . . I am not Tourney only thing I am ashamed of is that perhaps I was not able to catch all the deliberate fouling that was aimed at Chamberlain. I also believe that anyone viewing the motion pictures of that game will come to the quick conclusion that ball Tournament. Oklahoma City was out to get Chamberlain.

"Abb Curtis, the Southwest Con- fication tallied a record-breaking ference supervisor of officials, 56 points to pace little Byron to came into our dressing room after the championship. the game and told us that he had not seen such a display of unethical basketball in years. He was really disturbed. He told us that under the circumstance with which High the game was played by Oklahoma City, we did a good job."

"The real trouble seemed to be that Chamberlain and guard Maurice King of Kansas were darkskinned," said Lightner.

He said that before the game Lemons asserted there would be trouble "if that big nigger piles onto any of my kids." "I heard a number of the Okla- points Jim McGill of Center topped

homa City players referring to Class D with 33 tallies. Chamberlain and King as 'those | The top 20 scorers in all classes niggers,' " Lightner said,

"I didn't ask to go down there,"
Lightner added. "They asked me to come. I didn't intend going 2,000 miles to fight the Civil War 2,000 miles the Civil War 2,000 miles to fight the Civil War all over again."

In Oklahoma City, Lemons said his only strategy was for his playhis only strategy w

ers to get in front of Chamberlain
when coming down the court because "he can't turn within 20
feet."

Len Quathamer, Waverly
Dave Sundeen, Waverly
Milton Juan, Boys Town
John Sealer, Center
Dick Anderson, Geneva
Larry Parker, Alma
Roger Reiling, Utica
Larry Schimmer Phillips

Lemons continued, "I challenge Larry Schimmer, Phillips I. V. Oison, Uni High Wilburn Hollis, Boys Town Wilburn Hollis, Boys Town Allen Ellis, Utica CLASS AA and see if there were any 'dump-

and see if there were any 'dumping' tactics under the basket."

The OCU mentor said Lightner's comments on Chamberlain's race were "ridiculous."

"You can ask my boys, and I know they never made a statement like that," Lemons said "I've never called a colored boy a nigger in my life. We've been playger in my life. We've been playing teams with Negroes for years Nelson Rinkle, Ogallala and never had any trouble. That is an unwarranted statement on

his (Lightner's) part.

At Dallas, Curtis declined comment but did not deny the statement but it just like that."

"I'll just leave it like it is," he

Stuart's Hit Sparks Bucs

The Pittsburgh Pirates convert-The Pittsburgh Pirates converted five hits into two runs Sunday and defeated the Kansas City Athletics 2-1 in a pre-season exhibition game.

Dick Stuart, the promising Pi
Dick Stuart, the promising Pi
CLASS D

Jim McGill. Center
Roger Reiling. Utica
Allen Ellis, Utica
Don Stell. Elwood
Ralph German, Verdon

rate rookie, got into the game as Dick Greenwood, Utica Dick Greenwood, Utica CLASS E a pinch hitter in the fifth inning, hit a single and scored the Pirates first run on Johnny Powers' long

Gene Freese scored the winning run in the sixth after opening the Ronnie inning with a walk. He moved to third on Dick Groat's double and scored on Roman Mejias' sacri-

Peps Dodgers, 3-2 Kansas City 000 100 000—1 7 0 000 011 00x—2 5 2 Burnefte, Coleman (6) and Smith; Law, Church (6), Naranio (7) and Kravitz. fice fly.

Shepard To Scan Columbus Camp

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla .-Columbus's International League to hold the Tigers to six hits.

baseball team began spring train- Drysdale permitted single runs in ing here Sunday with 40 players in the seventh and eighth innings after Erskine and Bassent had worked three scoreless frames apiece. Vic-On hand to assist with the camp and to observe was Larry Shepard, tim of Zimmer's clout was Jim Brooklyn 000 000 110—2 8 030 000 00x—3 6 0 Bunning, Hoeft (5), Woise (7), Tsitorius (8) and Wilson; Erskine, Bessent (4), Drysdale (7), Valdes (8) and Roseboro, Pignatano (6). W-Erskine, L-Bunning, Home run—Brooklyn, Zimmer. Bunning, Detroit's starter.

field manager of the Lincoln Chiefs. The Chiefs will begin training at Jacksonville Beach March 26.

Outfielder - third baseman Sam Miley and first baseman Bill Jackson of the 1956 Chiefs are among **Phillies Throttle** the players in training with Red Sox By 4-1

Lakers Romp

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - In a scoring riot that smashed seven National Basketball Assn. records, the Minneapolis Lakers whipped the Minneapolis Lakers whipped the Sox to five hits.

Fort Wayne, 131-127, Sunday in the first game of the best-of-three first-round Western Division play-first-round Western Divis



IVAN GRUPE

Big Ivan (Ivy) Grupe of Class

Grupe's performance was pressed

closely by a pair of Class B

standouts, Larry Fiedler of Geneva

and Marvin Bauer of University

Fiedler finished with 53 points

for the champion Wildcats while

scoring exhibition in the finals to

Tom Ernst, Columbus
Steve Smith, Lexington
CLASS B

Don Luchr. Uni High George Kreitman, Madison CLASS C

Grupe, Byton
Schimmer Phillips
Dawkins, Phillips
Kastl, Weston
d Dittmer, Byton

MIAMI, Fla., (P)-Don Zimmer's

three-run homer in the second in-

Veteran Carl Erskine, Don Bes-

SARASOTA, Fla. (A)

Philadelphia defeated the Boston

Red Sox 4-1 Sunday as three Phil-

lies' pitchers-Jim Hearn, Jack

at Miami Stadium.

Bauer had 51 for the Tutors.

The Associated Press

It took from Thanksgiving to St. Patty's Day to do it, but the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has set up what's certain to be a roofraising basketball party at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium next Friday and Saturday.

There's a semifinal line-up for the NCAA's championship tournament that couldn't have been better from a billing standpoint had the collegiate fathers hand-picked the representatives.

They've got unbeaten North Carolina, the nation's No 1 team and, Grupe Tops after Saturday's 67-58 defeat of Syracuse, holder of the all-time, one season collegiate record of 30 straight victories. There's Kansas, rated next best to the Tar Heels in the nationwide Associated Press balloting. There's Michigan State. a team that's been sizzling since the mid-term break. There's San E champion Byron was the leading Francisco, NCAA champion the scorer in the 1957 State Basket- last two seasons and rebuilt by Phil Woolpert into a challenger The 6-4 center who dominated this year despite the graduation of play in the state's smallest classi- Bill Russell and K. C. Jones.

If that weren't enough to fill the auditorium's nooks and crannies, there's a provocative rhubarb over whether the great Kansas sophomore, All-America Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, has been receiving preferential treatment from game

The four-and the rhubarb over Wilt-are carryovers from Satur-Jim Gordon of Boys Town topped day finals at Philadelphia, Lexing-AA scorers with 40 points while ton, Ky., Dallas and Corvallis, lanky Lanny Andres of Alma was Ore., that wound up the regional the leading Class C scorer with 44. phase of the post-season NCAA Monte Kiffin of Class A runner- championship tourney,

up Lexington put on a tremendous North Carolina, which seems always to find the solution in the finish on top in his class with 38 clutch, turned to the foul line to defeat Syracuse in the Philadelphia regional of the NCAA tourney. The Tar Heels, with All-America and the top ten in each classifi-Lennie Rosenbluth scoring 23 points and team general Tommy Kearns leaving these impressions: 22, hit on 33 free throws to more than overbalance Syracuse's 24-17 of the large Lincoln bands. edge from the field.

The Tar Heels face Michigan State in their semifinal test Friday night at Kansas City as a result of the Spartans' 80-68 upset of Kentucky's Southeastern Conference kings in the title game of the Lexington regional. The other Friday pairing is Kansas, an 81-61 winner over Okiahoma City U. at Dallas, 40 versus San Francisco, which won the Corvallis regional by topping California's Pacific Coast Conference champions, 50-46.

Michigan State's victory over favored Kentucky was a comeback for perhaps the year's comeback team. The Spartans, who've won 12 of their last 13 games after a stumbling start, trailed Kentucy by 12 points at the half but rallied to win 80-68. Jack Quiggle scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half for Michigan State.

Kansas star Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain scored 30 points against OCU, rebounded brilliantly and blocked several opponent's shots at Dallas but wound up party to charges from Oklahoma City Coach Abe Lemons, who was displeased with the officiating. Lemons said officials were so busy protecting Wilt they didn't watch the other players.

"I can't understand it," Lemons said after the game. "If you touch 33 Chamberlain, it's a foul. But if he touches you, it isn't a foul."

Defense-a Woolpert byword and the steady shooting of Gene Brown produced San Francisco's 4 victory over California and gave the Dons a shot at their third straight NCAA title. Brown scored

Giant 8th Inning Tips Indians, 9-6

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-The New York Giants shoved across three runs in the eighth inning to break a 6-6 deadlock and defeat the Cleveland Indians here Sunday in an exhibition baseball game, 9-6. Gail Harris, rookie first baseman

ning held up Sunday as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Detroit making a strong effort to win a Tigers, 3-2 in an bibition game starting position, lashed a pinchhit, bases loaded double and drove in two runs to break the tie. sent and Don Drysdale combined

lew York (N) ...300 210 030—9 12 1 leveland300 210 000—6 7 2 Shireley, Roberts (5), Constable (8) and Vestrum; Wynn, Garcia (4) and Hegan, laragon (4). W—Roberts, L—Houtteman. Home runs—New York, Rodgers, Virgil.

Exhibition Baseball

SUNDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Yankees 9, Redlegs 0
Phillies 4, Red Sox 1
Senators 5, Braves 3
Pirates 2, Athletics 1
White Sox 12, Cardinals 3
Dodgers 3, Tigers 2
Pirates "B" 3, Athletics "B" 3, called by agreement. Redlegs "B" 13, Nashville, SA 4 Giants 9 Indians 6 11, Cubs 5
SATURDAY'S RESULTS Orioles 6 22, Giants 6 5, Redlegs



Repeating Class AA Champions Huddle

Grand Island to gain the State record the happy moment. Shown

starting five and Coach Skip ond straight year, and a Star Palrang huddled after whipping photographer was on hand to

Members of the Boys Town AA basketball crown for the sec- clockwise from James Gordon (23) are LeRoy Peterson (35), Cliff Williams (31), Milton Juan (24), Wilburn Hollis (33) and Coach Palrang. (Star Photo.)

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Another basketball tournament has come and gone, cinnati Sunday, 9-0, as a sellout It was much more quiet this year due to the absence with a great hitting and fielding balance made the Tigers tough.

The field of teams was probably the poorest in many a moon, but each class managed to stage some fine battles. Double A was particularly pa-

thetic this year. But that's not

taking anything away from Skip Palrang's Boys Town club. The Cowboys had a snap and came through with flying colors -not a great club by far, but well-schooled and capable of tak-

ing advantage of the other teams' Classes A and B staged the best shows. The Lexington-Holy Name game was a well-played affair that pitted two outstanding big men, Monte Kiffin of Lex and Bob Eickholt of HN, in a real

Clutch Shooting

And how are you going to top the University High-Geneva contest for spine-tingling action and tremendous clutch shooting by two fine teams?

Miracle of the year - Omaha Benson beating Fremont. Surprise of the tourney - two

good days of attendance after the storm-wrecked opener.

Leftovers

Mrs. Art Carmody, wife of the North Platte state senator, is a honey of a gal as far as the players are concerned. She was responsible for five

cases of honey being supplied to the lockerrooms so that the contestants could get some quick energy during their games . . . O L. (Lee) Webb, former chief of the NSAA, relived some memories during the tournament when Lexington whipped Columbus in the first round. It was just 40 years ago - in 1917 - that Lee coached the Columbus team and came to the tourney. And the Discoverers lost that time, too. . .

Mrs. Pat Bussey Brown, who annually presents the outstanding Nebraska University cager a trophy in memory of her late husband. ex-Husker star, Joe Brown, made a long trip to be on hand for the 1957 presentation to Rex Ekwall. She's been living in Southern California and returned last week for the trophy ceremony. . . .

More Games

As expected, the tournament gave rise to the question: Which do you like best, the present setup or the old four-class tourney? My answer was always, "The four-class type."

The two-game test in the Big Show just isn't as impressive as the old tourney plan where a team had to play in the quarterfinals, semis and finals to win a title. True, extra games are added to district playoffs, but it's a lot tougher to win at the Coliseum than it is in your own backyard. Of course, the tourney was

shortened because the school administrators wanted to knock a day and a half of absences. Which brings up another peeve:

why are administrators always kayoing sports? The cage tourney and track meet bring in more money to the NSAA coffers than all the debates and singing contests put together. Yet many school bosses think the tourney is something evil. Schools and communities also get more publicity via high school basketball than they could ever hope to get from the spelling champs.

Point is, all activities connected with high school life are important and valuable, with the state basketball tournament deserving all the attention it can

The administrators would be better off to promote it rather than to seek its undoing, since it is one of the most successful prep activities-and carries most for the other activities.

14 Records Broken As State **Tournament Cagers Perform**

Fourteen new standards were established and three old marks were tied as cagers in the 1957
State Basketball Tournament rewrote almost one third of the re
Most team points game—68 by University High breaks old mark of 65 set by Wayne in 1956.

Most points both teams game—121 by University High and Madison breaks old record of 117 set by Hebron and Wayne, 1956.

wrote almost one third of the record book.

Class B and E records suffered the greatest number of casualties as five new ones were set in each division while all previous standards stood up in Class D.

Records which were broken or tied were:

CLASS AA

Most free throw game—Lanny Andres, Alma, 14; Dave Sundeen, Alma, 10 breaks old record of 9 set by Bob Moore, Clarkson, 1956.

Most points team game—68 by Alma ties old record of 68 set by Clarkson, 1956.

Most points team game—68 by Alma ties old record of 68 set by Clarkson, 1956.

Most points team game—126 by Alma and Oakland breaks old record of 125 by Clarkson and Spencer, 1956.

Most points team game—68 by Alma and Oakland breaks old record of 125 by Clarkson and Spencer, 1956.

Most points team game—136 by Alma and Oakland breaks old record of 125 by Clarkson and Spencer, 1956.

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Most points both teams game—195 by Alma breaks old record of 125 by Clarkson and Spencer, 1956.

Most points both teams game—195 by Alma breaks old record of 125 by Clarkson and Spencer, 1956.

Most points team game—68 by Alma ties old record of 57 set by Spencer, 1956.

Most free throws in one game—Jim Gordon, Boys Town tied old record of \$7 set by Spencer, 1956.

CLASS A

Most free throws game—Jim Markey, Holy Name tied old record of \$1 set by Dick Hartman, Holy Name, 1955.

CLASS B

Most points game—Marvin Bauer, University High, 30; Larry Fiedler, Geneva, 29 breaks old record of 23 set by Ken Dahl, Wayne, 1956.

Most field goals game—Marv Bauer, Uni High and Larry Fiedler, Geneva, 50th field goals game—Ray Kastl, White, Chappell, 1955.

Most points tournament—Larry Fiedler, Geneva, both 12 breaks old record of 11 set by Larry White, Chappell, 1955.

Most points tournament—Larry Fiedler, Geneva, 53; Marv Bauer, Uni High breaks old record of \$8 set by Larry Schmmtee, Hickman, 1955.

Most points tournament—Larry Fiedler, Geneva, 53; Marv Bauer, Uni High breaks old record of \$8 set by Larry Schmuttee, Hickman, 1955.

Most points tournament—Log by Byron breaks old record of \$8 set by Larry Schmuttee, Hickman, 1955.

Most points tournament—109 by Byron breaks old record of \$8 set by Larry Schmuttee, Hickman, 1955.

Cincinnati

TAMPA, Fla. (P) - The able overall record and is not New York Yankees shut out Cin- rated. crowd of 6.932 was entertained

plays in each of the first five in- on the boards. driving in four runs with a single, of the season. double, triple and homer.

third inning after Gil McDougald Boys Town by two points (50-48) singled and Mantle was hit on the in the South Omaha tournament. leg by a pitched ball. Yogi Berra Clarence Stessman was the pacelined to shortstop Alex Grammas maker on this club, which fell a who speared the ball near second trifle short of early experiences. base, tagged the bag to retire 4. Omaha South-Big Ernie Lit-McDougald and then fired to first tlejohn and sharp-shooting Don to get Mantle.

hander Johnny Klippstein with a 350-foot slice over the left field ings. fence. Lefthander Don Gross was the victim of a 420-foot wallop at perhaps the state's outstanding the start of the eighth. Bobby Shantz and Bob Grim combined to hurl the shutout.

New York (A) 200 200 032-9 15 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 9 2 Shantz, Grim (6) and Berra, Howard (5); Klippstein, Gross (5), Sanchez (9) and Bailey, Schmidt (8), W-Shantz, L-Klippstein.

Home runs—New York, Mantle 2, Carey.

Schoonmaker Hits Pinch Home Run

BRADENTON, Fla. (A) - Jerry Schoonmaker slugged a three-run Chicago Cubs, 11-5 homer as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning Sunday to lead the Washington Senators to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Washington 000 000 410—5 10 1
Milwauke 100 001 010—3 7 0
Ramos, Shiflett (7) and FitzGerald: Pizzaro, Phillips (5), Valentine (9) and Crandall. W-Ramos, L-Phillips.
Home runs—Washington, Lemon, Schoonmaker, Milwaukee, Logan.

tory.

Baltimore 030 052 001—11 15 1
Chicago (N) 200 100 020—5 8 2
Odell, FitzGerald (5), Locke (8) and Triandos, Singleton, Fodge (4), Anderson (6),
Thorpe (7), Valentinetti (9) and Katt. W—Odell. L—Fodge.

Shantz And was devoid of any individual stand-out but hustled and finished with Grim Blank of the four-team AA tourney field to crack the top five.

Dennis Groves and Jim Petersen The Redlegs made a triple play were consistent scorers; Mike Iseand the Yanks hung up double man (6-4) was fine defensively and nings. Mickey Mantle exploded 2. Boys Town-Hustle was the 57 homers from both sides of the keynote for the Cowboys, who replate and Andy Carey, Yankee covered from a poor start and third baseman, hit for the cycle, played well in the closing weeks

3. Creighton Prep-Prep, one of The triple play came in the the top clubs all year, bowed to

Ostronic carried South through a Mantle homered lefty off right- good season in a tough league. South's two losses to Prep keep runner on in the first inning, a the Packers below Prep in the rat-

chilled Central's hopes for a state

Orioles Slaughter

more Orioles ripped off 15 hits off five Chicago Cub pitchers Sunday for an 11-5 exhibition baseball vic-

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Tourney Champion Boys Town Second title. Central looked like a good bet for a short time-after Fre-Fremont High is the number mont was ousted in the opposite one Nebraska high school basket. bracket of the district. Freshman

Fremont was on the sidelines future. when Boys Town breezed to the 7. Grand Island- A late upris-Nebraska School Activities Asso- ing put Grand Island in seventh ciation tournament championship place. The Islanders had to use bench strength to scramble past, But the ratings are based on Lincoln, Northeast and Hastings. season-long performances, and the On a good night, Grand Island was fact that Fremont was upset by tough; unfortunately, these nights Omaha Benson in the North Oma- didn't occur as often as Coach ha district tournament wasn't Bert Alfrey would have liked.

Central could be tough in the

8. Lincoln High - The Links. playing a tough schedule, finished 8-7 and were ousted by GI in the tournaments. Coach Lyle Weyand has a good group of underclassmen on the varsity and Lincoln could be the team to beat next year with starters Brian Etheridge and Neil Unterseher slated to

9. Hastings - This team had to hustle to win, and did so in the western regional tournament. Hastings folded before Grand Island in the state tourney.

10. (Tie) - North Platte and Scottsbluff have comparable records against tough competition and split in two meetings, thus tying for the tenth spot. Scottsbluff was hurt by a weak schedule.

The records of The Star's Top

But that one bad night can't 49

rang boosted a Boys Town club to the second position. Boys Town was devoid of any individual stand-Boys Town is the only member Runnerup Grand Island ranks 41 seventh. Hastings, a third state tourney team, is ninth. Benson-

the surprise team-had a miser-

A rundown on the top teams: 1. Fremont-Height, speed, and Omaha Central (6)

Tee Jay 68 25 O. South 44
O. South 63 45 O. North 32
O. North 39 48 O. Tech 38
O. Tech 40 53 O. Benson 39
O. Benson 29 58 C. Prep 56
ot) C. Prep 48 70 Abe Lynx 71
Abe Lynx 49 61 Lincoln 40
Tee Jay 41 46 O. North 51
Grand Island (7)
Lexington 41 51 Norfolk 40

5. Lincoln Northeast- Jan Wall. player, was the big reason for Northeast's success. Northeast was

one of the tourney upset victims, falling to Grand Island, 57-56. Most of Northeast's six losses were to good teams-South, Fremont and Boys Town conquored the Rockets. 6. Omaha Central-An upset by Omaha North in district play

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Balti-

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Seattle Soph Sensation Makes NIT Debut Monday

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(Rabbit) Baylor, who is supposed Russell of San Francisco.

seeded Seattle University team tilts. has created the most anticipation Memphis State, the darkhorse of among New York college basket- the tourney which upset Utah 77-75,

| ball fans since the first New York | meets Manhattan in Monday's first

to do everything with a basketball Baylor and the other Chieftains, York debut Monday night in the St. Bonaventure in the second

Featherweight

The Associated Press Miguel Berrios, tiny dynamo from Puerto Rico, and fleet-footed

The winner moves into the semi-

title vacated by the retired Sandy

On a comparison of performanc-

es against common foes, Berrios,

an aggressive, 5-foot, 2 inch, hook-

Berrios has a 20-7 record with

The bout will be broadcast and

The amateurs again will take

over the Wednesday night radio-

vs. West Golden Gloves champion-

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until I discovered Lanacane. Now I am

bappy," writes Mrs. D. Howard of L.A.

Elimination

Tops Card

Rookies Seek Stand-By Roles On Tribe Staff

T U C S O N , Ariz. (P) _ and Don Mossi, either of whom The Cleveland Indians don't expect | could become a starter in a pinch. their 20-game "oldster" winners, So Cleveland hardly looks like Bob Lemon and Early Wynn, to happy hunting grounds for any fade away overnight, but the neophyte pitcher. Tribe is readying for the day they

with the American League's con- Lary, 23, brother of the Detroit tense." stant pursuer of the New York Tigers' star, Frank.

which could restore him to the with the Tribe this year. Tribe's pitching "big four"-along

tal of 71 games last season; is

Ken Eddy's **Ousted From** State Lead

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P)-Crosstown Bowling Tournament Sunday by ners," said Harder. using a 195 handicap for a 2,657 total in the Class A team division. Lemon and Wynn is that they nev-

vious leader, dropped to second. Another Omaha entry, Terry's Swing Spot, posted a new high

scratch for the tournament, 2,514. Pauline Bickel of Omaha had an into second place in that division.

tis, Kearney-Doris

708 Series Tops In ABC

FORT WOORTH, Tex. (A)-Dean Overholser of Chicago blasted his way into first place in the singles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament Sunday with a three-game total of 708.

The 42-year-old plant engineering clerk chalked up games of 227, 247 and 234 to oust John Crimmins a pick 'em fight in the betting. of Detroit from first place. Crim- Berrios, 24, lost to Hamia and beat mins had assembled 705 on March Ike Chestnut. Costa, 22, lost to

Joe Root and John Skeris of rounds by Chestnut. Sheboygan, Wis., charged into the doubles lead with 1303. They rolled three kayos. Costa's record is 30-5games of 426, 435 and 442 to better 5, including three kayos. Lowel Caddel and Larry Chase of Lubbock, Tex., who had taken telecast-NBC 9 p.m., CST-coast charge of the two-man field March to coast.

Root, a 44-year-old bowling alley proprietor, was the big gun with television-ABC 9 p.m., CST-spot 693, Skeris, 42, a furniture repair- at Chicago Stadium with the East man, held up his end with 610. In last year's ABC there was only one 1300 two-man total, the 1331 that won Chicago's Bill Lillard and Stan Gifford the doubles

Teamwork

ST PAUL, Minn, (A) - Minnesota game wardens are teaming up to catch more game and fish violators. Last year they made 3,692 arrests, compared with 3,110 the

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YORK (P) - Elgin appearance of All-America Bill game at 6:30 p.m., CST. The remaining quarter-finals will

be played Tuesday night with secexcept nibble on it, makes his New who drew a first-round bye, play ond-seeded Bradley meeting Xavier of Ohio and Dayton battling quarter-finals of the National Ingame of Monday night's double- Temple. Xavier whipped Seton Hall header. The Bonnies advanced by 85-79 and Dayton beat St. Peters, The appearance of the 6 foot, 6 trouncing Cincinnati 90-72 Saturday N.J. in the other first-round games inch sophomore star of the top- night in the last of four first-round Saturday.

A total of 22,783 saw the daynight doubleheaders, 7,648 in the afternoon and 15,135 at night.

The last six minutes of the Memphis State-Utah Saturday afternoon national televised game produced dramatics that must have thrilled the TV-viewers. The underdog Tigers lost their star, win Wilfong, on personal fouls with 13 minutes left. But they led until Curt Jenson's one hander put the Utes ahead 68-67 with slightly more than five minutes to go. From then on it was touch and go.

"I'm especially pleased that the boys didn't crack after we lost Wilfong," said Bob Vanatta, Mem-But mark down the names of phis State coach. "(Jack) Butcher Henry Aguirre, 25; Buddy Daley, and (Bob) Swander did great work Three, or possibly four Indian 24; Stan Pitula, 25; Johnny Gray, and (Orby) Arnold got the remound rookies could stick this year 29; Dick Tomanek, 26; and Gene bounds. The boys were a little

One of basketball's smallest Perhaps Aguirre, who had a 3-5 players, 5 - 7 Jimmy Boothe, Mke (Big Bear) Garcia, 33, is Cleveland record last season, Dal- sparked Xavier to its victory over experimenting with a knuckle ball ey and Gray or Pitula can hang on Seton Hall. The Musketeers from Cincinnati led 42-35 at halftime with 37-year-old Wynn, 36-year-old and the Southern Assn.'s most half, then came on again. Four Lemon and 23-year-old Herb Score. valuable player last season, isn't straight free throws by sophomore ed a top prospect despite an injury in the lead for good at 74-69. hex which has jinxed him for three

In the opinion of pitching Coach NAIA In Mel Harder, the Tribe has a "cou-'Good Shape' ple of spots" open for these newcomers, but it won't be because Lemon and Wynn can't carry the

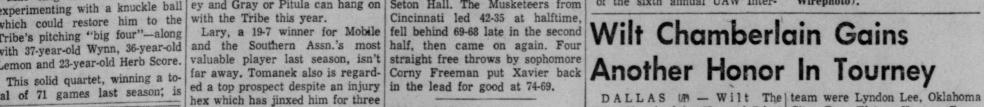
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about the age of Lemon and Wynn tive committee of the National tory over Southern Methodist and Cleaners of Omaha took over first and a lot of wondering how long Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics an 81-61 defeat of Oklahoma City Cleaners of Omana took over 111st they can continue to be big win- Sunday reported the health of its University, was the only unaniplace in the Nebraska Women's they can continue to be big win- Sunday reported the health of its University, was the only unaniplace in the Nebraska Women's they can continue to be big win- Sunday reported the health of its University, was the only unaniplace in the Nebraska Women's they can continue to be big win- Sunday reported the health of its University, was the only unaniplace in the Nebraska Women's they can continue to be big win- Sunday reported the health of its University, was the only unaniplace in the Nebraska Women's they can continue to be big win- Sunday reported the health of its University. organization the best in its 19- mous choice for the all-tournament "The thing to remember about year history.

John Longfellow of Indiana State er had any serious arm trouble. College, Terre Haute, outgoing points in the two games and cap-When you get up in pitching years NAIA president, said the organ- tivated the crowd with his great that means a lot. Don't worry, ization had reached a record mem- rebounding, blocking, passing and Lemon and Wynn have a couple of bership of 450 institutions.

New Tribe Manager Kerby Far- NAIA, said the swimming cham- ting 30 of the 32 votes. The other rell is familiar with Aguirre and pionships will be held at Southern two went to Jim Krebs, 6-8 center choice for the tournament all-star all-events total of 1,621 to move Daley, who between them won 21 Illinois University, Carbondale, of Southern Methodist. games for Farrell's championship March 23 and invitational baseball Kansas landed two players on for the MVP award. The Carolina Indianapolis club last season. Dal- tournaments will be held at Al- the all-tournament team-Cham- sharpshooter scored 62 points in ... 195-2,657 ey, a sort of Eddie Lopat-type pine, Tex., June 3-4-5, and at Lin- berlain and Maurice King, the hus- two games against Canisius and pitcher with easy, control stull, coln, Neb., May 31-June 1.

last year was sent down by Cleveland when Aguirre came up from Tournament held in Omaha the Oklahoma City University center, Hank Nowak, Canisius, the first meet will be held in the east, prob- vote.



NCAA basketball tournament here gana, Oklahoma City. Chamberlain, who led Kansas to KANSAS CITY (#) - The execu- the championship with a 73-65 vic-

Al Duer, executive secretary of as the most valuable player, get-

tling Jayhawk guard. Others mak- Syracuse. The annual Tip-Off Basketball ing the team were Hub Reed,

Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas' 7-foot City, Gene Elstun, Kansas, Roger going nine. center, is definitely the most, ac- Holloway, Oklahoma City, Jack cording to the 32 sports writers Mimlitz, St. Louis, Bob McGregor, bearings, watch out, he could win who covered the Western regional Southern Methodist and Cecil Ma- 20. He has all the stuff to do it

Rosenbluth Voted Eastern Regional

Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina All-America, was voted the most valuable player in the Eastern regional NCAA basketball tournament at the Palestra over the past

last two years will be moved to Krebs and Hal Alcorn of St. Louis. player ever chosen three years in another site next December. It King beat out Bobby Mills, a row for the all tournament team; was understood that the 18-team Southern Methodist guard by one Stu Murray of Lafayette, Gary Clark, Syracuse, and Tommy Others getting support for the Kearns, North Carolina playmaker.



amputated, says "It was pure luck" when he bowled a 676 actual three game series. He turned the trick in the doubles event of the sixth annual UAW Inter-

Ft. Wayne, Ind. Ackerman bowls with the aid of hooks for hands. He started bowling five years ago and says that he never bowled when he had hands. (AP

Double Amputee Is Bowling Whiz Paul Ackerman (left) of Can- national Bowling Tournament at ton, Ohio, who has had both hands

Dressen Strives To Keep Cuban Roomies In Full-Route Groove League record with 34 home run here I can throw hard some day.

cluding several shutouts.

many jobs in the Washington a Washington pitcher since Walter August comes." camp is to make a nine-inning Johnson whiffed 188 in 1917. who is called "the best six-inning Cuban winter league, Pascual led pay raise this year, a pre-payment pitcher in baseball."

"If he can learn not to let up on his pitch when he's in a jam, just to be sure of getting the ball over the plate, he can be the top winner on our club," said Dres-

named Pascual. When somebody gets a home run off his fast ball,

This is the way Pascual ex-

"I no try to strike out every man. If I get two strike I go for strikeout. Sometimes I pitch real good, five-six innings. Then I no feel the same. I try force myself then I get tired. Somebody hits

As for Dressen's plans for 1957. He is handling Pascual and his roomie, Pedro Ramos, differently Rip St. Louis then he did last spring.

"I'm trying to keep them in the Dressen. "Last year I tried to spare them, figuring they had pitched all winter. Maybe that's what got them out of the habit of

"If that Pascual ever gets his

Pascual didn't come close to 20 last year. In fact he didn't come close to 10. He finished with a 6-18 record and set a new American

Chicago (A) 020 310 042—12 18 1 St. Louis 011 100 000—3 8 0 Harshman, Derrington (4), Keegan (7) and Battey: Mizell. McDaniel (5), Davis (8) and H.Smith. W-Harshman. L-Mizell. Home runs—Chicago, Phillips, Ditusa. St. Louis, Moon.

Cuba," he said. "In Havana, I year-old Cuban told Griffith. "It's pitch maybe every six days. Up time, I'm getting old here." 667 Total Boosts Central City Bowler

thing he knows he has thrown up new leader in the singles event of 667 on 66 handicap. another home run ball and he's the Nebraska Men's Bowling Tour-

Vern Wheeler of Millard rolled a new scratch high, 625. With a 42 handicap, his 667 total put him in American Legion, Tekamah... Wagner-Garrison. Wakefield Budweiser, Pierce Oppp, Omaha

White Sox

same groove as in Cuba," said The Chicago White Sox combed three St. Louis Cardinal pitchers Cooper Bests Burke for 18 hits Sunday in fashioning a 12-3 exhibition baseball victory. Larry Doby, Bubba Phillips and

rookie Jim Landis set the pace for the Sox with three hits each that accounted for six RBIs. Phillips had a home run as did Dick Ditusa of the Sox.

ORLANDO, Fla, (A) _ balls. However, he struck out 162, not so hard the next. Sometimes I One of Manager Chuck Dressen's a total that hasn't been topped by feel a little tired when July and Despite his poor record, Pas-

Pitching for Cienfuegos in the cual was rewarded with a \$1,000 the league with a 15-5 record in- on his "potential" according to

President Cal Griffith. "It is different pitchin g in "I try have good year," the 23-

cual's chief problem is a fellow To State Singles Lead; 625 High Scratch OMAHA (P)-Delane Chader, Cen- | Kaeding, York, 45-661. Harold Camilo burns up and wants to tral City, posted a 677 with 63 Clifford of Omaha, leader until strike out the next man. The first handicap Sunday to become the Sunday, dropped to third with his

second place in the singles.

Joining Chader and Wheeler as newcomers in the top five were C. Tone, York, 90-662, and Larry

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. (P)

SINGLES
Delane Chader, Central City,
Vern Wheeler, Millard
Harold Clifford, Omaha
C. Tone, York
Larry Kaeding, York M. Roiling, Seward W. Farris, Grand Island

In St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA (P) -Grizzled Pete Cooper, at the scene of his first tournament triumph. won the 22nd annual \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open Sunday, beating Jackie Burke Jr., by four strokes. Cooper, who lives at nearby Lakeland, toured the 6,215-yard Pasadena Club course in 6-underpar 65 for a 72-hole total of 269.

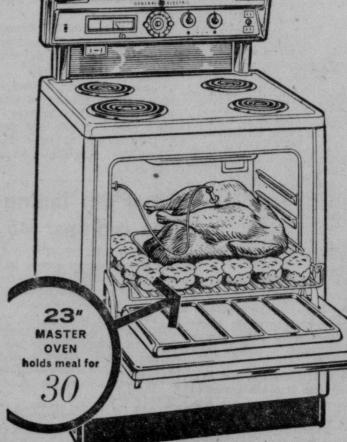
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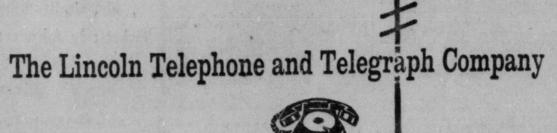




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coming an atomic military power. tions with the Communist bloc.

was reported to have decided to by many free nations against Red provide Britain with such devices China. The United States, in prinas guided missiles for carrying ciple, is opposed to weakening the atomic explosives. The atomic embargo. warheads cannot under American | Eisenhower may be prepared to law be furnished to any foreign take some action however to give power, however friendly, but in new force to an agreement reached event of emergency it is conceiv- here early last year with Anthony able, officials said, that the law Eden, who was then prime mincould be changed quickly and war- ister. Under that agreement the heads which have been reported United States agreed to review the stored in the European area might listing of specific embargoed be supplied. However, Britain is developing its own atomic weapons it could be shown that the sale of on an increasing scale, according to information here, and the present prospect is that the British in time will provide their own potential of the Chinese Commu- meeting of the Norden Club. In warheads.

Other Top Issues The subject is expected to be

discussed at the Bermuda meeting, already done. Earlier this year



Eisenhower is expected to advise Eisenhower and Macmillan along Prime Minister Harold Macmillan with a list of other top issues at Bermuda this week that the ranging over the whole scope of United States is prepared to give world affairs and particularly con-Britain limited assistance in be- cerning the Middle East and rela-

said by diplomatic officials to be government is reported keenly insubject to further negotiation. | terested in obtaining the relaxation | But in principle the United States of the trade embargo maintained

items, such as raw rubber, when such items to Red China would Laux of Oshkosh, Neb., will speak benefit the economy of the seller on "Impressions of Denmark" and nation without adding to the war

a background of considerable work extensively. British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys conferred here with Pentagon leaders about obtaining United States help in increasing the firepower of British forces while decreasing their manpower. The British government has been making plans for heavy manpower cuts in order to reduce expenses.

Urge No Cut

British not to reduce their forces of the band. committed to the North Atlantic treaty organization to such an extent that it would create a sweeping wave of military cutbacks throughout western Europe.

There have been some indications that the British are responsive to the American viewpoint, and that especially in the case of Railway Commission on an applitheir 80,000 men in western Ger- cation filed by the Lincoln Telemany they will slow down the re- phone and Telegraph Company. duction process in order to avoid The application is to discontinue any quick weakening of NATO extended area service from Benstrength there.

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To Tell of Denmark-William E. show slides at the Monday noon 1953 and 1954, Laux studied gen- ama and to establish extended The Bermuda negotiations on eral agriculture in Denmark on a service between Bennet and Linweapons will be carried on against Fulbright scholarship and traveled coln.

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Hearing Is Set-Hearing has been set for April 8 by the Nebraska net to Hickman, Palmyra and Pan-

Dr. Frank Court Hits Police, Fire Integration Plan, Recent Dismissal

Paul Methodist Church, criticized matching federal old age assis-Final detals of the plan were On the latter point, the British Aeronautics Commission. The ap- the Lincoln Police and Fire De- tance funds. partments' "buddy system" plan on the life of Christ.

Dr. Court told the congregation, matters were within the realm of think they need every penny they church activities, that "it seems to are asking for." me highly unfair" to order a firepresent a varied concert at the man to take on policemen's duties, then some other form of taxation men's work.

Hiram Club Ladies' Night, Wednes- or to require police to take on fire- must be adopted," he added. "Not He also commented that the re- property owners." cent dismissal of a fireman for refusing to carry on police duties was

'Neglecting Aged' During his talk, he also said "we in Nebraska are neglecting the needs of our older people" because

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for for future construction in Nebraska concern for the affairs of man as Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv totaled \$10,363,000 in January, a well as their worship of God. Dana Band Tour-Mary Thomp- decrease of 32 percent compared to son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. January 1956, F. W. Dodge Corpo-Oscar Thompson, 3830 C Street, ation, construction news and mar-Lincoln, is a member of the Dana keting specialists, reported. Janu-College Band, Blair, which leaves ary contracts by the major con-Monday, March 25 on a three struction categories compared to state concert tour. The home band the like 1956 period show: nonconcert will be presented in the residential at \$7,149,000, up sub-Dana Auditorium Sunday, March stantially; residential at \$1,629,000, The United States has urged the 24. Robert A. Campbell is director down markedly; and heavy engineering at \$1,585,000, down 53 per

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Dr. Frank Court, minister at St. of the lack of state funds for

"More tax money is needed," Dr. Sunday during his Lenten sermon Court said, "to meet the needs of on the life of Christ." Court said, "to meet the needs of our people." He cited the need for funds by the University of Neafter discussing whether political braska and commented that "I

> "If a sales tax is not the answer. all the burden can be placed upon

> Another matter he cited as necessary for serious consideration by legislators is LB 401, which he said, included allowance for charging 36 per cent interest on used car installment loans.

Dr. Court's sermon concerned Christ's concern for all of life. He also discussed the work of the Apostles and of other famous men Contracts Show Drop-Contracts in church history, pointing out their



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Trial Bus Service To

Park Manor Okayed Temporary trial service to the Park Manor area by the Lincoln City Lines until May 1 has been approved by the Railway Commis-

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Beck Says Teamsters Loaned Him \$300,000 To \$400,000

000 in union funds during the past | mentioned about the loans in union three years, but that "every bit publications for the membership. has been repaid." Beck declared on a nationwide

television program from Tacoma that the unsecured loans were He did not specify what unit of the justified because there was no possibility of the union losing anything on them, and the money was of the other loans also were withfrom open bank accounts that were out interest." not drawing interest.

Beck said that over the same period he was getting loans from banks for some of the investments | replied: "as a general rule I questhat have made him well-to-do.

"The executive board held that but to all rules there are excepthere s h o u l d be no interest charge," Beck declared. "If they should change their minds I would gladly pay."

Dealt With West Teamsters Beck said his personal financial dealings were with the western conference of teamsters. This is the teamster organization for the il western states, set up originally with Beck as its presi-

Brewster who was a witness last week before the Special Senate Rackets Investigation Committee. Beck appeared on the television show while waiting for the fixing of a date for his own appearance

dent and now headed by Frank

before the committee. The teamster chief reiterated previous statements that the advice of his attorneys would determine whether he would comply Morrill, Neb., died as the result with a committee demand for his personal financial records.

Were There Notes? In pursuing the personal loan

union organization for the loans. know the board members were Kimball. sure the loans would be repaid and the best proof is that they were control and overturned.

TACOMA, Wash. (P)-Teamster | big profits in real estate in the President Dave Beck said Sunday Seattle area. He said in reply to a he had borrowed \$300,000 to \$400,- question that nothing ever was

In response to another query, Beck said "in my opinion a number of other officials in the union' also had borrowed teamster funds. union they got the loans from.

He added, "in my opinion some

Some Exceptions Asked if he thought such loans were advisable for the union, Beck tion whether it is good practice,

tions. The teamster leader said that a justification for the loans was that "I gave hundreds and thousands of hours of extra time to the western

Beck said all the transactions were covered by audits.

He declared that as International Teamsters president, his powers to take action against any accused elective officials at the level of the union's locals or conferences are strictly limited by the union con-

Death Of Morrill Man Hikes State Traffic Toll To 46

Michael Daniel Murphy, 28, of of injuries suffered in a March 5 traffic accident, the State Safety Patrol reported Sunday.

The accident occurred two miles angle, a panel member asked Beck west and 11/2 miles north of Kimwhether he had issued notes to the ball on a county road. The Patrol said Murphy was a passenger in a "I don't recall," Beck replied. "I car driven by Keith Bates, 35,

Officers said the car went out of The state traffic death toll for Beck has told previously of ex- the year rose to 46 with Murphy's tensive personal investments and death. A year ago it was 65.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star. clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KLMS 1480	KLIN 1400	WOW 590		
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7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30	a.m.			
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Queen For a Day
Arthur Godfrey
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TV Feature
Yesterday's Worlds Feature Yesterday's Worlds 11:45 a.m

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KLIN News
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KFOR News
KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
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WOWTV Payoff
KMTV Matinee
KOLNTV Flim
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3:15 p.m

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WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Queen For Day
KOLNTY Flim
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Annie Oakley
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Wild Bill Hickok Markets, Weather Quincy Howe Sports, Safety One Man's Family erry's Music cerry's Music Candlelite Music Music. News Omaha Tonight Annie Oakley News. Caravan Wild Bill 7:45 p.m.

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sons. Phil J. and Leo, both of Omaha, Del of Lincoln, Dr. Cvril of Salem, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Robert McGreevy of Ackley, Ia., ton Orchestra Miss Darlyne O'Brien of Salem, restone usic Til 9 usic Ore.; brothers, Michael of Centralia, Ill., James of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren and several nieces 8:45 p.m. and nephews. The Classics

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9:45 p.m.

Two LAFB Men Booked In Omaha

OMAHA (A) - Two airmen from the Lincoln Air Force Base were booked for resisting arrest after a scuffle with a patrolman in an Omaha bar.

They were identified as Donald L. Smith, 22, and Troy T. Chaplin, 21. Police said they started a dispute after the bartender refused to serve them.

Patrolman Virgil Rohlff entered and asked to see their identification cards and the two jumped him, officers said. They were subdued by the patrolman, the bartender and a customer.



Former NU Pharmacy Student Honored

Dr. Robert Andrew Hardt, former Nebraskan and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, (far left, standing) re-

Ways.

Speak At Lincoln

C. Lease Bussard, president of

South Omaha, Omaha Westside, Fremont, Columbus, Hastings, Fairbury, Nebraska City and Lin-

Also invited are Gov. Victor Anderson and Mayor Bennett Mar-

tin. District Optimist officers pres-

ent will be Alden Holm of Omaha, governor; Robert S. Speer of St. Joseph, Mo., lieutenant governor,

and Allen S. Roessig of Omaha,

Bussard, head of the 53,000-

member organization, is a feed

County Areas Get

Parts of Cumming and Dodge counties have been declare federal

drought disaster areas, according

to word received by Gov. Victor

The governor said that an announcement of the U.S. Agricul-

tural Credit Service added the

"elevations outside the Elkhorn and Platte River valleys" in the

two counties to regions where

farmers and stockmen are eligible for assistance under the federal emergency feed grain program.

Earlier in the week, Nemaha, and parts of Dawson County were

named disaster areas eligible to

obtain feed graiins at a reduction in price of \$1.50 a hundred pounds

to help maintain livestock herds.

Rites Wednesday Funeral services for Patrick J.

O'Brien of Rt. 8, Lincoln, will be

held 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hely

Family Church, with Msgr. L. V.

Rosary will be recited 8 p.m.

Tu e s d a y at Hodoman-Splain.

Mr. O'Brien, who died Saturday. was a native of Lincoln and had lived in this area all his life. He had been a farmer and was member of St. Michael's Catholic

Surviving are his wife, Anna T.

Barnes officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary.

Church at Cheney, Neb.

Patrick O'Brien

coln Sunrise Clubs.

secretary-treasurer.

dealer in Frederick, Md.

Cuming, Dodge

Drought Listing

Anderson this weekend.

Meet Thursday

Pearl Bramer of Stanton, (far right) as he joins Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society, as an honorary member in the Ne-

ceives initiation rites from Miss braska chapter. The ceremony was part of the program at a dinner in his honor at the Cornhusker hotel Sunday. (Star Staff Photo.)

Pharmacists Honor Dr. Hardt, Grad Of NU, Now Head Of National Group

of Friend and Hastings and a 1922 persons. University of Nebraska Pharmacy Dr. Hardt told the group that "I College graduate, was honored am deeply honored and very gratewith a dinner and an honorary ful for the honor." membership Sunday evening at the Cornhusker hotel

The 56-year-old president of the National Pharmaceutical Council program was Dr. Varro E. Tyler received his newest honors from the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Society and the NU and Creighton University chapters of Rho Chi, pharmaceutical honorary, at the

Three Injured In Crash Said Good

Three persons, injured in a twocar collision four miles west of the Lincoln Air Force Base on U.S. Optimist Head To 34 Saturday night, were reported in good condition at a Lincoln hospital early Monday morning.

The injured are Jerry Pruess, Optimist International, will speak Seward; George Dinse, 20, of 302 at the Lincoln Optimist luncheon So. 2nd, and Mrs. Florence Wright, Thursday on "Live and Let Live." 45, of Opportunity, Wash.

He will address more than 200 invited representatives from clubs in the area, including the Omaha,

Dr. Robert A. Hardt, formerly dinner attended by more than 140

"My roots are still deep in Ne-

braska," he said. Master of ceremonies for the Jr., faculty adviser of the NU Rho

Chi chapter. John D. Clayton expressed the greetings of the N.P.A. as its president.

Candidate Hardt was introduced by Robert Herek of the Creighton Rho Chi chapter. Initiation ceremonies were per-

formed by the chapter officers of the NU Rho Chi chapter. Dr. Tyler praised Dr. Hardt for his efforts in "public relations for Randall President Of

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

The injured are Jerry Pruess, 18, of Detroit, Mich., a student at 18, of Detroit, Mich., a student at 18, of Detroit, Mich., a student at 19, of Detroit, Mich., a student at

25,000 Attend **Auto Show**

Approximately 25,000 persons at-

tended the five-day Lincoln New Car Dealers Assn., auto show at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The show closed Sunday with an attendance of about 7,000.

Harry Meginnis, chairman of the auto show, termed the show "well worthwhile" and the total attendance was unfortunate, but "all-inall, we are pleased with the number who turned out."

He estimated that about 35 per cent of those attending were from out of town.

Banner County, C-SW-SW-36-17N-58W, Wildcat. Waytex Oil Corp., Reetz No. 1, Cheyenne, C-SE-SE-2-15N-52W, Wildcat. Raymond Oil Co., Johnson No. 1-A. Raymond Oil Co., Johnson No. 1-A. Raymond Field.
Chandler-Musgrove, Inc., State "C" No. 1, Cheyenne County, C-NE-NE-36-13N-53W, Wildcat.
Pan American Pet Corp., Earl Vowers No. 9, Kimball County, C-NE-NE-21-14N-55W, Sloss State Field.
Pan American Pet, Corp., Ostgren No. 7, Kimball County, C-SE-NW-11-16N-55W, Yowers Field.
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out of town.

Saturday had the highest attendance figure, with 8,000 viewing the auto exhibits and listening to the singing program of Guy Mitchell. Attendance at the other twoa-day shows, was 2,000 on Wednesday and Thursday and 6,000 on

Don jewell, auditorium manager, also expressed satisfaction with

Four Kansans Die In 2-Car Crash West Of Salina

SALINA, Kan. (A) - Four Salina persons were killed and a fifth was injured critically in a two-car headon crash Sunday night 13 miles west of here on U.S. 40.

Killed in one car were Paul Brust, 54, Western Union supervisor; his wife, Frances, 52, and Mrs. Brust's mother, Mrs. Ada M. Shenk, about 70.

Annabelle Pfannenstiel died in the other car. She was riding with Bud McConnell, who was injured critically.

The highway patrol said McConnell's car apparently skidded sideways during a rainstorm and the crash resulted.

Fairbury Rotary Club

FAIRBURY, Neb. - Ira G. Ran-Lincoln Acrie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, dalli has been elected president of crease in defense spending at the p.m. Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Have- the Fairbury Rotary club, succeed- cost of consumers goods.

Oil Drilling Intent

Notices Increase

Twenty-five notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported Monday.

Monday

Legislature meets. General session, 10

Rebraska Republicans Founders Day, Pershing Municipal Auditorium. 6 p.m.
Shrine Circus. State Firgrounds. 4-H Auditorium. performances at 2:30 p.m.
Nebraska Pharmaceutical Assn. convention, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Exchange Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon, Youth Project, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

Wytex Oil Carp., State 1934 No. 1-36, Banner County, C-SW-SW-36-17N-58W, Wildeat,

Kildeat.
British American Oil Prod. Co., Johnson 'N' No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-NE-25-15N-57W, Oliver Reservoir Field.
Gulf Oil Corp., Nagel No. 1, Banner County, C-NW-NW-NE-26-18N-55W, Indian Springs Field.
Plains Exploration Co., State "J" No. 1, Garden County, C-SW-SW-36-16N-43W.
Wildcat.

County, C-SE-SE-23-13N-57W, Balten County, C-SE-SE-23-13N-57W, Balten Davis officiating.

Chandler-Musgrove, Inc., Goranson No. 1, Kimball County, C-SW-SW-NW-14-15N-55W, Aue Field.

Davis oil Co., Laucomer No. 3, Sioux County, C-SE-SE-21-25N-54W, Widlcat.

Plains Exploration Co., Leef No. 1, Deuel County, C-SE-SE-24-13N-44W, Wildle County, C-SE-SE-24-13N-44W, Wild

County, C-NW-NW-35 15N-Kimball Field.
Field.
Pan American Pet. Corp., C. L. Olsen
No. 2. Banner County C-SE-NE-17-18N56W, Petroleum State Field.
Pan American Pet. Corp., Earl Vowers
No. 10, Kimball County, C-SE-SW-21-14N55W, Sloss Field.
Pan American Pet. Corp., H. M. Vowers
No. 27, Kimball County, C-SW-NW-34-14N55W, Sloss Field.
Pan American Pet. Corp., C. L. Olsen
No. 1, Banner County, C-NW-SE-8-18N56W, Petroleum
Pan American Pet. Corp., Earl Vowers
No. 12, Kimball County, C-SW-NW-22-14N55W, Sloss Field.

Pravda Predicts U.S. Depression

MOSCOW (P) - Pravda told its readers Americans are now getting 'an inevitable depression."

The Communist party newspaper said U.S. industrial production had gone up 3 per cent in the last year, but said this was due to the in-

TODAY'S CALENDAR

p.m. Christian Business Women, Lincoln Ho-

Christian Business Women, Lincoln Hotel, 6 p.m.
Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m.
Painting exhibition, 40 original paintings by Robert A. Thom of Birmingham, Mich., depicting history of pharmacy, Student Union Balltoom, 2-7 p.m.
Great Books discussion, sixth year group, South Branch Library, 27th & South, 7.30 p.m.
Lecture, Dr. C. F. Huffman, professor of dairy husbandry at Michigan State University and president of American Dairy Science Assn., "Mineral Metabolism." NU College of Agriculture campus, Dairy Husbandry Hall, Room 208, 4 p.m.
Lecture, Dr. Alfredo Rizzardi of Bologna, Italy, visiting lecturer at Johns Hookins University. "American Literature in Italy," Love Library Auditorium, 11 a.m.
Lecture, Dr. A. Glen Richards, professor of entomology and economic zoology, university of Minnesota, "Some Optics and Shorter Survey of Microscopes," NU Ag college campus, Plant Industry Building, Room 104, noon.

Services Tuesday

be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, with the Rev. Laurence R.

Temple Chapter 271 of OES will conduct services at Wadlows Chapel. Burial will be in the Alvo

Mrs. Johnson, who died Sunday,

cat.
Plains Exploration Co. Ramsey No. 1,
Garden County, C-NW-NE-27-15N-45W,
Wildcat.
Champlin Oil & Ref. Co., & Republic
Natural Gas Co., Peterson No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-NW-14-16N-58W, Barth
Field.
Magnolia Petroleum Co., Wolf No. 1,
Kimball Co unty, C-NW-NE-5-16N-56W,
Wykert Field.
T.C.T. Corp. et al. Vogler No. 1, Kimball
County, C-NW-NW-35 15N-Kimball Field.
Field.
She was a member of the Metho-

She was a member of the Methodist Church and Temple Chapter 271, OES.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. (Frank) Arvilla Johnson of Lexington; brothers, Clarence Linch of Valparaiso, Dr. Harry B. Linch of Morrill, Dr. Clyde A. Linch of Big Springs; sister, Mrs. Evea B. Payne of I incoln; two granddaughters, Jeannette and Sarah Ellen Johnson of Lexington.

Orval Whitney, Kearney, Dies

Orval A. Whitney, 54, of Kearmore guns than butter - and this ney, died Sunday at the home of will lead the United States into his sister, Mrs. Emery L. Blue of 4350 Washington.

Funeral services and burial will be at Kearney. Mr. Whitney, who had been visiting in Lincoln for the past seven months, had been a grocer. Several years ago, he had been a

Gold & Co. employe in Lincoln.

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Ty Mart BLUE SPRINGS Wayne Marples BURCHARD Joe's Radio & TV Service CHESTER

Huffaker Appliance CRETE J. J. Buck DAVENPORT LeRoy's TV Service DAVID CITY

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CLAY CENTER

DESHLER Modern Appliance DEWITT

Schmales Hardware EDGAR Adams Radio Service Merrill Hardware Wicker Amusement ELMWOOD

Miller TV Service EXETER FAIRBURY Bud's Radio & TV

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RISING CITY Gregory Radio & TV RUSKIN Walt's Radio & TV SEWARD Collier TV Service Eicher TV Service Marc Prine TV Service

Nickel Radio & TV

Sutton TV Center WYMORE YORK

SUTTON

SUPERIOR

Gamble Store Jerry's Radio & TV Firestone Store Don Harpster F & H Radio & TV

Anderson Radio Hospital

Leslie's Radio & TV

S & A Home & Auto

Western Auto Supply

Mullet Hardware

Slusher Furniture

Sutter's Appliance Wally's Radio & TV

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DALLAS, (A)-Winds up to 80 DALLAS, (P)—Winds up to 80
miles per hour battered south
Texas points with as much as 9
inches of rain Sunday. A number

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held March 18, 1957.

GENERAL FUND

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Standard Texas Properties of Payment 18, 1957. inches of rain Sunday. A number of persons were injured and at least a dozen buildings were dam-

The Galveston County Sheriff's Dick Buethe Dick Buethe Var. Members of two unidentified families were injured.

Low-lying reads were fleeded.

to car-window height between Houston and Galveston. Dickinson Bayou in Galveston County was reported within 20 inches of flooding.

Twisters also were reported at Houston, Texas City, Arcadia, and near San Angelo. Hail fell at San Antonio and Bryan.

Houston and Beaumont both had more than 4 inches of rain.

The violent weather came as moist air from the gulf collided with a cool frout moving into the Texas panhandle. Most of the eastern half, where the drought damage was worst.

Heavy afternoon rains left 9.20 inches recorded at Texas City. In Houston, water was reported nearing homes in several areas. However, Howard Jensen, Harris County flood control engineer said Deter Fulls & Joach St. 10. 1.270.00 Associated Auditorium Architects 20.524.45 (City Water Dept. 530.88 (Cornhusker Dept. 530.88 (Cornhusker Dept. 530.80 (City Water Dept. 530.80 (City Water Dept. 530.80 (Cornhusker Dept. 530.80 (Cornhusker Dept. 530.80 (City Water Dept. 530.80 (Cornhusker Dept. 530.80 (Cornhusker Dept. 530.80 (Cornhusker Dept. 530.80 (City Water Dept. 530.80 (Cornhusker Tile & Marble Co. 530.80 (Cornhusker Tile & Marble Co. 540.80 (Cornhusker Tile & Marble Co. 540.80 (Cornhusker Tile & Marble Co. 510.17.10

nearing homes in several areas.
However, Howard Jensen, Harris
County flood control engineer, said
he saw no danger of a general
flood. He made an inspection of
Buffalo Bayou and White O a k s
Bayous.

Another twister reportedly hit
a farm near San Angelo. Residents of nearby Miles said they
saw the funnel dip twice but there
was virtually no damage.
Heavy hail and rain hit San Antonio. The elements damaged the storm waring radar unit at the city's International Airport.
Hail about one-half inch in diameter fell on the city.

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Market Plano Co. 4.658.8
Monroe Co. 19.468.5
Monroe Co. 126.0
Purbaush's Cleaning Supplies 102.0
Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co. 370.4
Western Supply Co. 51.4

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Marble Jano Co. 4.612.5

Metropolitan Stage Co. 19.468.5

Monroe Co. 126.0

Pegler & Co. 9

Marble Henkle & Jove Hdwe. Co. 555.2

Marble Jano Co.

eter fell on the city.

Drenching cloudbursts stopped traffic in Dallas early in the day.

Early Monday it was still rain
Early Monday it was still rain
Inspection Fund Inspection Fund \$1 ing at Dallas and Waco.

Crack 'Miamian' Train Derailed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., (A)-Six coaches of the "Miamian," Commercial Light Dept. fast Miami to New York passenger train, left the track here, injuring 16 persons, none seriously.

Commercial Light Dept.

French Cleaners

General Fund
Inspection Fund
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Muny Gasoline Station Four of the injured, however, Peoples Natural Gas Rockwell Manufacturing Co. required hospitalization.

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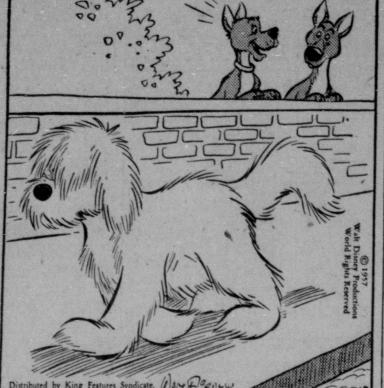
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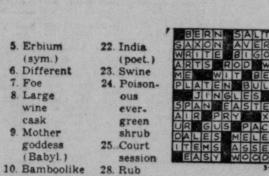
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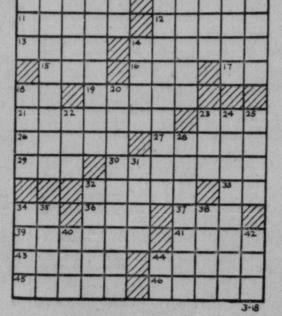
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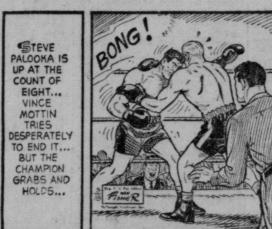






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